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### JAMES BUEL & CO., MACHINISTS.

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benefactor to his race as he who makes the agencies of nature subservient to his intentions; directing the lightning, or making the agents of heat or light his obedient slaves; and most certainly is he pre-eminently entitled to the name of the bill, Gabb and the bill the eighth time it was pre-ented to the hill, Gabb was preparing to dun him. Having receipted the bill, Gabb was soing away, when Brown said: "Money's awful hard to getlepted the bill, Gabb was preparing to dun him. Having receipted the bill, Gabb was soing away, when Brown said: "Yes," responded Gabb. "Yes," responded Gabb. "In find it hard to collect what's coming to me," continued Brown, or I could pay own debts more promptly. By the waste of curriers into inner soles and heels, as well as heel silfenings, for which he has secured letters patent, known as Simonds' Patent Molded Heel Stiffening."

That the operation may be fully understood by our patrons, we shall proceed to describe what we saw when on a visit to his establishment. The building is situated upon the Woburn branch of the bill, Gabb was preparing to dun him. Having receipted the bill, Gabb was soing away, when Brown said: "Ment to get the bill, Gabb was principled to the bill, Gabb was preparing to dun him; and so on, as usual.

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B. L. & Nashua R. R.; it is 100x50 feet, consisting of five stories, and giving employment to 180 operatives. The machine-rey employed comprises four Brushing and Slecking Machines, a Belt Knife Splitting Machines, three Simonds' Patent Cutting Machines, three Simonds' Patent Molding Machines. Steam power is also employed for making the paste with which the layers of leather scraps are exemented together. In order to give some idea of the magnitude of this new industry, we will mention here the fact that from 600 to 800 barrels of flour are tused during the year in the manufacture of the paste alone.

In the rear part of the building boys are employed in selecting pieces of certain quality and character from the waste as it comes from the curriers show. The larger pieces are carried to a tank where they are wetted and dampened ready for the brushing and slecking machine; here they are wetted and dampened ready for the brushing and slecking machine; here they are wetted and dampened ready for the brushing and slecking machine; here they are wetted and dampened ready for the brushing and slecking machine; here all the dirt is removed and the creases smoothed out, that is, those pieces of a proper and uniform thickness, whilst the small ones are selected for the heel making department. The larger and thickers and soles are cut into shape. For this purpose eighteen of "Simonds' Patent Cutting Machines" are employed, the spitting machine and thus made of an are qual thickness.

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Gabb was a collector.
Smith called him in when, he was passing one day, and said:
"Gabb, here is a bill of twenty dollars against Brown. Brown is a little 'slow,' you known, but you can collect it. I'll give you a commission of ten per cent."
"All right," said Gabb; and he took the bill.

### Middlesex County Journal.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1871.

Index to New Advertisements. Card, Engineers, Card, Niagara No. 4, Card, Bond & Tidd, usiness Change, John S. Wheeler, Smith, Coltstoot Rock, of Copartnership,

aras. The procession moved in the following order:—

and for each other.

While this ceremony was in progress,

Arlington Band, 21 pieces. Chief Engineer L. W. Perham, Assistants L. Winship, W. Cole Tay.

Engineers from other departments.

flags, and the trumpet for 2d prize. Steam Fire Engine Co., No. 1, 20 men,

Foreman, J. M. Phillips.

Hose carriage drawn by two white horses Horse Hose Reel.

Capt. F. F. Leslie.
Washington Engine Co., No. 3, 110 men.
Assistant Foreman W. C. Baker.

Winn, Pleasant, Warren, Main, Railroad,

odd not make the run.—The forward axletree of each aptus shall be placed on the starting

-Companies will start in their turn

Middlesex Republican Councillor and adopted.

178 feet 9 inches in length. While No. 3 report a series of resolutions,

The Woburn Fire Department had its second annual parade and muster, on Saturday afternoon last. The success of the first invested had been stated as the foot of Winn street, and addressed them. He said that one year ago the Engineers resolved in the said that one year The Woburn Fire Department had its second annual parade and muster, on Saturday afternoon last. The success of the first muster led to the belief that this one would be worth attending, and not only our own citizens, but firemen from abroad, were present in large numbers. An accident to No. 2 delayed their arrival somewhat, and the procession did not move until nearly two o'clock. At hall past tweive the first gun was fired for the assembling of the companies met at headquarters, and drew for their places. In the running trial the order was 2, 34, and in the champion trial it was 4, 2, 3. The companies marched in the order of the first drawing. All the companies had invited guests who marched with them, and assisted them at the trials. Eagle 4, of Reading, and Gen. Worth 2, of Stoneham, assisted the Jacob Websters, Tiger 2, of Quincy, were with the Washingtons, and Excelsor 1, of Winchester, were the friends of the Niggaras. The procession moved in the following order:—

While this ceremony was in process.

The Convention then proceeded to the election of a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, the first ballot resoluting as follows:—

Whole number of votes, 192 the first and this year have done it again, thereby showing their interest and sympathy. His alm he said on the law had purposed to the first and they shad been to bring the firmen forward into a good condition, and they had always done as he wanted to have them. Calling upon No. 3 to produce the champion flag, he said to have them. Calling upon No. 3 to produce the champion flag, he said to have them. Calling upon No. 3 to produce the champion flag, he said to have them. Calling upon No. 3 to produce the champion flag, he said to have them. Calling upon No. 3 to produce the champion flag, he said to have them. Calling upon No. 3 to produce the champion flag, he said to have them. Calling upon No. 3 to produce the champion flag, he said to have them. Calling upon No. 3 to produce the champion flag he proceeded to ballot a second time. The fri

orated, their machine with brooms, and were escorted as far as Central Square reported the following list:—

The committee appointed to report a District Committee for the ensuing year, reported the following list:—

Joseph R. Green entered upon his duties on their triumphal march to North Niagara Engine Co., No. 4, 93 men.

Capt. T. G. W. Smalley.

The route of march was up Main to dedford, through Johnson, Franklin, Vinn, Pleasant, Warren, Main, Railroad, L. Lieber M. Warren, M. Warr and Union, to Main and the Common, and then to the starting point on Pleas-

4.—Each company to row the order of the number drawn by its foreman.

5.—At this trial each company shall use its old suction hose.

6.—The prize in this trial will be the property of the company winning it.

The first to run was No. 2, and they came up the street, laid out their hose, and showed water in 2 06 3.4. This time was about ten seconds better than last was about ten seconds better than last was about ten seconds better than last.

The committe on credentials

Middlesex County were present in large numbers at Union Hall, Charlestown, on the occasion of the Councillor and County Conventions of the Profition was called to order at 11.35 A. M. the conclusian of which Hon. John A. Goodwin, of Lowell, was elected chairman, and S. O. Upham, Esq., of Waltham, sections and might have been improved but was about ten seconds better than last was about ten seconds was about ten seconds leave of the cons year, and might have been improved but for the mistake of the pipe-man in holding his hand over the nozzle, and thereby preventing the escape of the air which preceded the stream. No. 3 ran next, and made the quickest time to the reservoir, but in unreeling the hose they were appointed by the chair consisting of Ayer, and W. T. Grammer, of Woburn. Mr. Young, of Lowell, then moved the commendate, prohibition an essential auxiliary to temperance reform, rejoice in the fact that 8,692 so voted last fall, pronounce the Republican party after a slumber of more than twenty wears, and on Tuesday next the officers were appointed by the chair consisting of preventing the escape of the air which preventing the escape of the air which and made the quickest time to the reservoir, but in unrecling the hose they were cramped, so that they only made 20 5 the committee be invited to take district committee be invited to take steam to seem to move so quick as the others, every movement told, and they bere the honors in 2.01 1-4. Below we give a summary of last years:—

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| 1.50| No. 1 did not run, | 2.15| No. 2 did | No. 2 did | No. 2 did | No. 3 did not run, | 2.16| No. 3, | 2.05| No. 4, flag. The Steamer played through 200 1, 2 and 3, hence the reason of the two delegations; but as those from Wards 1 hand 2 did not arrive in season to put in he wages system, finance, grants of and 2 did not arrive in season to put in the wages system, finance, grants of and 2 did not arrive in season to put in the wages system, finance, grants of and 2 did not arrive in season to put in the wages system, finance, grants of and 2 did not arrive in season to put in the wages system, finance, grants of and North Warren streets, owned by Stephen Dow. An alarm was given, but before the engines arrived the fire was put out with buckets. The seasurer or in Sanborn, Chaplain; W. West, Con.: James C. Dalton, A. C.; L. Kingsbury, I. S.; G. W. Pollock, O. S. from reservior in the order of that the Hon. J. B. Winn, of Woburn, be ries and eight hours for public works, hose carriages and hook and ladder truck order of that the Hon. J. B. Whin, of Woodin, to result a superficient wed for Councillor, and the vote was unanifive minfor Councillor, and the vote was unanifor Councillor, and the vote was unanif -Ten initiates with the stress of the councillor, and the vote was unanimous, there not being one dissenting extra to replace busted hose.
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Business Change.—It will be seen by a notice in another column that Mr.

The call to the County convention was a company may select a judge at while the trial is in probability and the prize will be regulated applies to both (This rule applies to both)

The call to the County convention was a sharman and J. G. (North Reading 2, Reading 3, Stone ham 4, Tewkesbury 2, Wakefield 4, Willington 2, Winchester 2, Woburn 5, Col. Carroll D. Wright of Reading is mentioned as a candidate for the nomination of the Republican County of the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetice. The organization was perfected by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetice. The organization was perfected by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetice. The organization was perfected by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetical triangles are considered by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetical triangles are considered by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetical triangles are considered by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetical triangles are considered by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetical triangles are considered by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetical triangles are considered by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetical triangles are considered by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetical triangles are considered by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetical triangles are considered by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetical triangles are considered by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetical triangles are considered by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetical triangles are considered by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetical triangles are considered by the considered by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetical triangles are considered by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetical triangles are considered by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammetical triangles are considered by the considered tected by the choice of Col. W. T. Grammer, of Woburn, as chairman, and J. G. Peabody, of Lowell, as secretary, R. Wade, Esq. declining to accept the office of Balsamic Cough Candy which stream upon the marking boards, a man took his place under it and endeavored took his place under it and endeavored by signals to show them the direction. The only point he seemed to accomplish, however, was a thorough drenching for himself. No. 4's stream reached 169.7. himself. No. 4's stream reached 169.7. Mr. Goodwin, of Lowell, then moved himself at the Prohibitory Convention No. 2 was the necket to pray, and there to forts made them champions with a stream that a committee of five be appointed to last Wednesday, through his fears of 178 feet 9 inches in length. While No. 3 report a series of resolutions, which was 178 feet 9 inches in length. While No. 3 was getting ready the wind subsided, and lost. Mr. J. P. Stone, of Charlestown, hoved that the County Committee be invention, desired to read the memorial of the Woman's Suffrage Association, which was played in December.

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Only Perham, Chief Engineer W.F. D.
Sir:—Having been appointed to act as judges at the second annual muster of the termon, we herewith submit our report:
In the running trial No. 2 ran one-fourth of a mile, laid out 250 leet of hose, and forced water through them in two minutes six and three-fourths seconds; and forced water through them in two minutes is an antifered water through them in two minutes six and three-fourths seconds; No. 3 followed in two minutes of the most notable buildings the fourth of a mile, laid out 250 leet of hose, and forced water through them in two minutes six and three-fourths seconds; No. 3 followed in two minutes of the most notable buildings there for Astrogetry? The Old No. 3 followed in two minutes of the most notable buildings there for Astrogetry? The Old No. 3 followed in two minutes of the most notable buildings there for Astrogetry? The Old No. 3 followed in two minutes five and No. 4 followed in two minutes of the most notable buildings there for Astrogetry? The Old No. 3 followed in two minutes five and No. 4 followed in two minutes five and No. 5 followed in two minutes five

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of Lowell. The report was accepted and pace with the times.

by A. V. Cummings. The following report of the Judges gives the summaries of the playing:—

reconsideration of the vote, which was built the convention. The majority of the convention however being composed of the playing:—

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Mariboro, moved that the convention wednesday evening. Lucrowas a large ballot for Clerk of Courts; carried. Mr. attendance, lodges in Cambridge, Arling-Gale, of Mariboro, Mr. Morse, of Natick, ton, Reading and Winchester being represented. After the exercises at the hall pointed to receive, sort and count the pointed to receive, sort and count the theoretical pointed to receive, sort and count the pointed to receive, sort and count the theoretical pointed to receive, sort and count the properties the pointed to receive, sort and count the pointed to receive, sort and count the properties the propertie 4. 2 min. 14 sec. pointed to receive, sort and count the the brethren adjourned to Still's, where will now run only No. 3, 2 min. 4 sec. ballots. As the Secretary called the they discussed one of his best suppers. Simonds' Building.

In the next trial, Steam Fire Engine Co. played the first stream, a distance of their own contend for the prize. No. 4 played first, through 200 feet of hose with a nozze of their own choosing, a distance of one hundred and sixty nine feet seven inches. No. 2 followed with a stream one hundred and sixty nine feet seven inches. No. 3 played one hundred and sevent jebst feet nine inches; No. 3 played one hundred and sevent jebst feet nine inches; No. 3 played one hundred and sevent jebst feet nine inches; No. 3 played one hundred and sevent jebst feet nine inches; No. 3 played one hundred and sevent jebst feet nine inches; No. 4 played first, who feet seven inches. The following is a summary of the playing:—

SHAME.—The Schwabe National Gallery of clock in the try of Fallen Heroes, is to be sold next they of the courts. This lasted about ten morning. This gallery comprises a large number of portraits of men who fell in defence of the Union, which have lovel the triangle of the courts. This lasted about ten morning. This gallery comprises a large number of portraits of men who fell in defence of the Union, which have our people are interested in, Col. Burn Nachmon Figure 10. No. 4, 129 a. 150. p. 11. Mellor, moved that John B. Goodrich, No. 2, of North Wohurn, and the Silver Trump pet to Ningara Engine Co., No. 4, of East Wohurn.

Your sepecifulty.

On the announcement being made, Chief Engine Co. The Collowing is a contraction of the companies at the foot of Winn street, and Chief Engineer Perham assembled the companies at the foot of Winn street, and Chief Engineer Perham and the proposed below. Combination was declined from the collection which our people are interested in, Col. Burn backless of the place of the Union, which have the company sat down to a dimer, Sergean John H. Reed, and Cornection of the company sat down to a dimer which there were specehes by Gen. Sherrish to unproposed beliefly and the body of the which there were specehes by Gen. Sherrish to the collection which our people are interested in The Convention then proceeded to the placed on the walls of the Selectmen's room until such time as we have a city hall worthy to be thus adorned. Why they are to be sold is briefly told. About two years ago Mr. Schwabe purchased a house on Columbus avenue, Boston, for \$24,000. He paid no money down, but gave mortgages for \$18,500 on the house, and raised the balance on a mortgage of the pictures. He further mortgaged the pictures for \$1650. The pictures are therefore held for about seven thousand dollars. The sale takes place at 146 Tremont street.

> that our business men are warranted in ter satisfied than his visitors, but is unable at present to improve the existing the new block about to be erected by Mr.
> Cummings, as mentioned elsewhere, and
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> Figure 7. NORTH WORLDS — About REAL ES derwood, of Newton, it was made on mous. While the ballots for County mous. While the ballots for County Committee were being counted, the election of the candidates to the other county business with the office. If more room was set fire to Bond & Tidd's barn, on Pearl business with the office. If more room was street, North Woburn. The barn construction of the candidates to the other county business with the office in the confiderable with satisfaction by every one who have present street, North Woburn. The barn construction of the candidates to the other county business with the office. If more room was street, North Woburn. The barn construction of the candidates to the other county business of the office might of the candidates to the other county business with the office. If more room was street, North Woburn. The barn construction of the candidates to the other county business with the office. If more room was street, North Woburn. The barn construction of the candidates to the other county business of the office might of the candidates to the other county business with the office. If more room was street, North Woburn. The barn construction of the candidates to the other county business with the office. If more room was street, North Woburn. The barn construction of the candidates to the other county business with the office. If more room was street, North Woburn. The barn construction of the candidates to the other county business with the office. If more room was street, North Woburn. The barn construction of the candidates to the other county was also the members of Gen.

District Committee for the ensuing year, reported the following list:

Signature of the first District—Jonathan Oldham and J. H. Cotton, of Charlestown. Second District—Samuel O. Upham, of Waltham, Samuel C. Lawrence, of Medford. Third District—Joseph G. Holt, of Cambridge, E. N. Pickering, of Brighton. Fourth District—Geo, H. Ellis, of Newson A. P. Even, of Exemplants and Willish as Salmon, and James McDonald for keeping a liquor nusiance, were each best. Mr. George A. Day, another ton, A. R. Esty, of Framingham. Fifth best. Mr. George A. Day, another was under the following regulations:

All the men who are to play with somepany shall start with the appearand no one will be allowed to play lide nor make the run.

Will torches. So ended the second muster of the Woburn Fire Department, an occasion which was honorable to the firemen and satisfactory to the spectal lide not make the run.

Horace Collamore, of Woburn, John Rollme Jr. of Stonehom Second, John Rollme Jr. of S

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> At twenty minutes past two, the business of the Convention being finished, it day in Charles Jones Carriage Manufac. Carney, John Curley, William Manning, and Hannah Callaham, for single drunk

Union Spy. New scenery has been painted expressly for it, new incident added and the play will be given with much better effect than last year. It will be played in December.

JURORS.—William Pierce and Stephen Nichols are drawn as jurors to the Superior Court at Lowell, on the 17th inst.

What revolutions of the purpose.

What change since fifty y what revolutions of the purpose in the purpose.

ham the Excursion man is coming to Woburn next week, with some views of the Hays & Bradford Arctic expedition, and

North Wobers.

TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION. — Jacob Webster Engine Co., No. 2, had a torchlight procession in North Woburn, last Monday evening. Some of the citizens procured the services of the North Reading Band, and music was provided for the occasion by them. A delegation from No. 4 came over and were joined by members of the state and the defraying of the defraying of the expense, we wagon was left behind.

COUNTY MATTERS.

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Post Office.—The present accommodations of our Post Office are such that our business men are warranted in complaining. The postmaster is no better estisfied than his visitors, but is unable at the resisting that the resisting that the resisting state of affairs. It has been suggested to the resisting support the pictures for \$1650. The pictures and were joined by members of No. 1, and all proceeded to North Woburn. They were met at the procession then marched up Main and elimitation of the procession then marched up Main and climitations of our Post Office are such that our business men are warranted in complaining. The postmaster is no better satisfied than his visitors, but is unable at present to improve the existing state of affairs. It has been suggested the pictures for \$100 No. 4 came over and were joined by members of No. 1, and all proceeded to North Woburn. They were met at the none of their fold standard favorities, and some of their old standard favorities, and the hearty applause of the auditions which the filled the hall. We have heard this family and the original Hutchison, a great many times, and alway with the same delight. As another has well said, "For sweetness, for distinctness of enunciation, for supreme harmony, they stand unrivalled." They are always on the right side of every good cause, and of the picture of the proceeded to North Woburn. They were met at (five members), and are on their thriving annual tour. They sang many of their new compositions and selections, with some of their old standard favorities, and bupone of their old standard favorities, and bupone of their old standard favorities, and bupone of the right side the hearty applause of the auditions of our Post Office are such that the same thrive the hearty applause of the auditions of our Post Office are such the same delight. As another has well said, "F the engine house. Here a fireman's of enunciation, for supreme harmony, collation was served, after which the delegations separated and returned home, on the right side of every good cause, and The illumination of the willess was an only the right side of every good cause, and the righ that a roomy office might be arranged in The illumination of the village was quite make their singing contribute to its ad-

While this ceremony was in progress, T. V. Sullivan, engineer of Steam Fire Engine No. 1, not feeling satisfied with record made by his machine while the trial was in progress determined to try again. The air was at this time quiet, and everything favorable. The engine worked splendidly, ond threw a price ts team 234 feet and 6 inches. This was said to be the best play ever made by a second class steam fire engine. Mr. Sullivan may well be proud of this record.

After the distribution of the prizes, No. 1 took supper at Still's, No. 2 dec. No. 1 took supper at Still's, No. 2 dec. The committee were being counted, the engine worked and no lock boxes. A large number of the office of special Commissioners of Insolvant and turn government. The sure state of the distribution of the prizes, No. 1 took supper at Still's, No. 2 dec. The committee oppointed to report a District Committee for the ensuing year, No. 2 decorated their machine with brooms, and no lock boxes. A large number of the late Peter C. Hall, of Swith satisfaction by every one who has before com was affored, the office might store, I for the office of the late Peter C. Hall, of Medrord, and has purchased the estate owned and formerly occupied by him, to the guardian of the children of the late Peter C. Hall, of Medrord, and has purchased the estate owned and formerly occupied by C. P. Swith Such special among those which are assisted by government. Now the engine worked splendidly, ond threw a postmaster has to pay his own rent, and has no income from the boxes. There are not enough boxes for the customers, and no lock boxes. A large number of the late Peter C. Hall, of Medrord, and has purchased the estate of our cassisted by government. Now the cassisted by government. Now the cassisted by government, Now the cassisted by government, Now the cassisted by government was present together are not enough boxes. There are not enough boxes for the customers and no lock boxes. A large number of the late Peter C. Hall, of Medrord, and has purchased the esta

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ave disselved, and Fred activities. have disselved, and Fred continues the Two hundred now-

### Richards' Historical Catechism. No. 2. What was the first place noted for busi-ess in the new Town of Boston? Dock

ness in the new Town of Boston? Dock SQUARE.
What might have been seen there at the time of the first settlement of Boston?—Only a prowling Indian in search of a Squaw or a Scalp.
What may be seen there today? Numberless warehouses filled with have more

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Patrick Crehan for maintaining a liquor CHORUS SOCIETY.—The first meeting —Horace Collamore, of Woburn, John Britaneeling of \$500. Bridget Thornton, Jeremiah of this society, last Monday evening, was bound over in the sum of this society, last Monday evening, was bound over in the sum of this society, last Monday evening, was bound over in the sum of this society, last Monday evening, was bound over in the sum of this society, last Monday evening, was bound over in the sum of this society, last Monday evening, was bound over in the sum of this society, last Monday evening, was pound over in the sum of this society, last Monday evening, was bound over in the sum of this society, last Monday evening, was bound over in the sum of this society, last Monday evening, was pound over in the sum of this society, last Monday evening, was bound over in the sum of this society, last Monday evening, was pound over in the sum of this society, last Monday evening, was pound over in the sum of this society, last Monday evening, was pound over in the sum of this society, last Monday evening, was pound over in the sum of this society, last Monday evening, was pound over in the sum of this society, last Monday evening, was pound over in the sum of this society, last Monday evening, was pound over in the sum of this society, last Monday evening, was pound over in the sum of this society. O'Connell, keeping liquor with intent to sell, each fined \$10 and costs. Samuel stated to be for the mutual improvement J C. Sweetser, single sale of intoxicating of its members, and to promote musical liquor, fined \$10 and costs. Michael culture in our town. It invites to its ac tive duties all ladies and gentlemen who tory, a fine sp cimen of car painting-No. 1 car of the N. W. Street R. R. Co., fined \$3 and costs. bership, all citizens who feel sufficient in The Selectmen have voted to report terest in such a work to be willing to to the town an extension of Green street, bear a portion of its pecuniary burdens. from Eastern Avenue to a private way near Sawtelle's currier shop. It ought to be laid out through to Railroad street. There is a petition to run it to Nashua street, which runs parallel to the railroad, and then out to Railroad street. They

### THE BILLERICA GRAPE STORY.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 2d, 1871.

To the Editor of the Middless Journal.
Sir:—This morning my attention was called to an article in the Boston Daily Fell Asleep.—An old horse left standing before one of our stores on Mednesday, took a nap and fell down. After considerable trouble he was aroused and got upon his legs again. Voice. The district committee were then appointed by the chair, consisting of J. G. Peabody, of Lowell, E. L. Norton, of Company winning the flag will attitled to hold the same so long as company sustains the position at the future annual musters in case the champion company shall not be partment. Provided, however, in case the champion company shall not be partment. Provided, however, in case the champion company shall not be desired to the names:—Bedford 2, Billerine annual musters in case the contested for at the same so contested for at the same so fance of the call to the contested for at the same so fance of the call to the County convention was read by T. C. Hurd, Esq., of Framing shall not suffer by a notice in another column that Mr. John S. Wheeler has succeeded to the business of Mr. Franklin Keyes, who for many years has carried on the business of shoe kit making on Scott street. Mr. Wheeler has been in the employ of Mr. Keyes during the flag shall be returned to the lands the County convention was read by T. C. Hurd, Esq., of Framing hand, chairman of the Republican County in mington 2, Winchester 2, Woburn 5, Sunt the award of the prize will be allowed in the appointed by the call to the number of delegates of shoe kit making on Scott street. Mr. Keyes during the time he has been in the employ of Mr. Keyes during the time he has been in the engloy of Mr. Keyes during the time he has been in business, and the customers of the shop will not suffer by the change.

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New Jerusalem Church.—No Pastor. Services at 11.15 A. M. Sabbath School at 12 M.

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Fighes S Mayries. — The muster at Fitchburg took place on Tuesday and Wednesday. The first day was devoted to hand engines, and machines from this vicinity made the following record:— Yale, No.1, of Wakkneld, 178 reet 3 inches. Washington, No.3, of Woburn, ice leet's luches. Eagle, No.4, of Reading 162 heet. Gain. Worth, No. 2, of Stomcham, 157 feet. The first prize was taken by Rough &

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Murphy, J. Kelley, E. C. Cottle, G. M. Champney, Jonathan Thompson. It was voted to appoint Charles A. Smith treas-

GOOD FRUIT .- At Hartwell's Woburr

the Chicago Relief Fund.

There was a meeting at the Selectmen's Office, on Thursday evening, to see what it if they one see it. Adkins sells it Moburn had best do in regard to the Chicago sufferers. Hon. Charles Choate presided, and E. E. Thompson, Esq., was secretary. On motion of John Cummings it was voted to appoint a committee of twenty to canvass the town for subspace. twenty to canvass the town for subscriptions, and the following committee was chosen:—John Johnson, William Ellard, L. H., Allen, J. P. Crane, N. Wyman, G. C. Nichols, P. Kensey, L. T. Johnson, J. H. Marphy, J. Kelley, E. C. Cottle, G. M. Champney, Jonathan Thompson, I twas

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the contents of the buildings were saved. comes to us with a new head dress, and The total loss is roughly estimated at \$35,000, which is partially covered by "Our Spitz Pet" a full page engraving to the occupants, and will throw out of and the reading matter is excellent, origin of the fire is unknown but can Contains some excellent articles be accounted for only on the supposition that it was an incendiary act. The wind was blowing pretty fresh at the time and scattered the sparks in every direction, but by the heroic labors of the firemen.

"Fis about Literary Women," "Brea but by the heroic labors of the firemen Making," furnish some of the dishes for hall, over the door of which was the word "Philanthropy." She entered the hall the town was prevented. time ago that the building occupied by the button factory, owned by the same

every month, until Spring. The subject different points, and incurated some very with Toman Whiley, Esq. Having according to the first lecture, to be given next Subject have contributed \$47 toward the Chicago Relief Fund.

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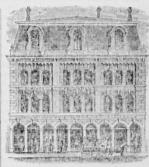
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SEWING MACHINES or come to a "short stop" by tumbling or rolling over some obstacles which of course caused peals of laughter, and the or rolling over some obstacles which of course caused peals of laughter, and the cackling of the poor fowls, night was made hideous, and the inhabitants for once, were completely astounded. To what extent we would have carried the sport, is unknown, as the Colonel hearing the noise came up, and ordered us to desist, which we were by no means loth to do, as we were in the condition of a "man who drew the elephant," we did not know what to do with them after caught, and we therefore give them their liberty. To those who participated in liberty. To those who participated in propose on account of many of his friends and liberty. To those who participated in that first appearance of the "Rangers" upon any stage, that Indricous chase among the gullies and ditches of Havre de Grace was one which has been of much pleasure to look hack upon the decomplishing a machines, and accomplishing a machines, and accomplishing a machines.

We were at last again under way, and we reached Baltimore at daylight, nothing of interest occurring during our journey. We speedily disembarked, and at once took up our line of march through the city, to the Baltimore & Washington R. R. Depot. Our march was conducted in silence, the streets presenting a far different appearance from any of the Northern cities. No flags were displayed. friendly or a hostile nature, by the numerous bystanders who thronged the looks expressed their thoughts stronger than words, which boded little of g itself. We finally reached our destination, and were given a breakfast at the "Union Refreshment Saloon," but with far different surroundings, all the more noticeable after that glorious reception in Philadelphia, Not but that those hav ing charge of the "rooms" did all in their power for our comfort, deserving all the more honor of being a "faithful few among the faithless found," but we selves. There had arrived during the day and night preceding, some ten or wood. Customers are invited to call and exa twelve regiments, numbering as many reason the excitement intense, almost be youd the control of the authorities. Af ter some inquiry we ascertained that several of a New Jersey regiment had been poisoned, or rather it was claimed they had been poisoned, by the citizens, whose stock of fruits, pastry, and possibly liquor, had been freely bought by the soldiers. Upon visiting the hospital of the "Rooms," we found the men referred to, suffering intense agony, and to all ap-pearances the victims of poison. In a short time, however, it was ascertained that they were, without doubt, the vic-tims of ever indulgence in eating fruits, etc., and which served to allay somewhat the excitement of the troops. While dis-cussing the subject pro and con, we were startled by the announcement that one of our own boys had been stricken down in the same sudden and dangerous manper. For some time his life was despaired no doubt, being caused by eating to much truit, which at that time was not

much for its importance but to show that little confidence was placed in the inhabitants of Baltimore at that time, and to foreshadow, perhaps, the possible result of an outbreak by the excited solu diery, for as they had entered the ser- FIVE COMES SAVINGS BANK. vice to fight rebels, they were as dis-posed to commence there as anywhere else, as the near approach of the rebe army to Washington, after the secon Bull Run, had made those so disposed little bold and unruly. We here received orders from Gen. Wool to report at Ellicott's Mills, Md., but being without tent

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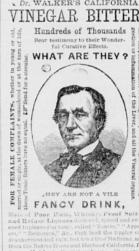
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THE FREED SOUL.

Poetry.

Over thy peaceful pathway, The shadows softly fell, As thy spirit floated upward, In brighter realms to dwell. Gently thy frail bark drifted,

Where the lost of life's bright morning.
Who wandered by thy side,
Tenderly shall lead thee,
Where crystal rivers glide.
Yet though death's opening portals.
Threw darkness o'er our way,
For thee the bright was dawning,
The bright of endless day.

O'er thy grave on the slopes of Wildwood The autumn leaves will fall,

But thou art free and happy,

### Selected.

### THE COUNTERSIGN.

O. F's Wife.—I hate mysteries.
O. F.—Then never wear a veil.
"Charles, who is that plain-looking man you just bowed to?" asked a young and beautiful woman of her husband, as they were walking down Summer street.
"It is a Mr. Nixon; he is a house carpenter, I believe."

penter, I believe."

"Where did you make such acquaintances?" responded his aristocratic wife,
with a toss of hor pretty head.

"He is a member of the lodge," replied
Charles Linden, with a peculiar half

Charles entered the room, "where have smile.

"Humph!" said his wife, "I don't think much of institution that levels all ranks as this 'of Odd Feliowship seems to do! I suppose if Mrs. House-carpenter Nixon sees fit to visit me I must return her call?"

"I have no doubt Mrs. Nixon is a very worthy respectable sort of person," "Why, to tell the whole truth, Mrs. Liden, Charles has been to the lodge with me." "How can he go there? he is not an Odd Feliow."

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"I beg your pardon, but I believe he is

in one hand and a brush in the other; sholdn't u wonder if he was another 'brother'!"

"How do you do, Brother Vina!" spoke and nodded the young man in the properties of the

with a sawyer's lady. I am really vexed that you should have lowered yourself by joining this order."

"I do not agree with you, Emma. I feel that I have elevated myself. I am proud of the designation of Odd Fellow. My only fear is that I should not be so worthy a one as I could wish."

By this time they had reached an elegant mansion in Summer street, where they had to make call, and entered it. A few words will give our reader some lide of the personages of our tale. Charles Linden was the son of a wealthy merchant, and the junior partner of his father's rich increantile house. He was rich, intelligent, fashionable, and was very aristocratic, for his family was one of the oldest in Boston. He had been two years married to a young lady every way his equal in birth and in wealth, and distinguished for her wit and beauty.—She was a leader in fashion, and reigned supreme over the empire of tasts. Noth.

"He has been with me to meet some iciends," said Frank.
"Where?" asked Charles' wife, seeing

"I beg your pardon, but I believe he is an Odd Fellow," said Frank.
"Charles!" cried Mrs. Linden, with and brusi

"I could never give mine for Charles.—Do you know the secret?"

"Why, no!"
"Have you never asked Frank for it?"
"Yes, jayfully."
"I should be wretched if Charles belonged to a secret order. I should feel I had not but half his heart. It would seem veiled and covered up from me. I am rejoiced he is not one. How can you exist and not know the secret that is locked up with such mysterious awe in your husband's bosom. It is dreadful!"

The Odd Fellow's wife laughed heartily, and Kmma joined in the laugh though with an air of seriousness.
"I don't think it would be right in me to press Frank to reveal to me what he has pledged his honor to keep concealed. I would not wish my husband to perjure nimself to gratify his wife's curio-ity. I am satisfled Frank loves me no less; and I have seen with pleasure that since he has become and odd Fellow he enters warmly into my little benevolent plans for the poor, which he never did before; that he always now sends money to the destitute families I visit, and sometimes goes with me himself. He has taught me to reduce my charities to a system, and how to accomplish the most good with the little means I have."
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teachers may attend the Teachers Con-

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the Rev. H. C. Townley, will be held at the the Almshouse next Sunday alternoon a

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

it will marked that he knew of no rule of the appear in your own behalf? erack concert in aid of the convention which required the members to be seated, but the President insisted that order could not be maintained in

was made unanimous.

Col. Wright was called for and came for ward and briefly addressed the convention. He thanked his friends for the honor conferred upon him, and now that the Almshouse next Sunday atternoon at half past four.

U. S.—The preparations for the whibition of the Union Spy are going forward bravely.

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Col. Dike, J. F. Davinell and J. F. En

Clogs.—Two of our young men are studying for the stage, intending to come out in the double clog business.

erson, were appointed to select a district of a studying for the stage, intending to come of A. V. Lynde, of Melrose, B. 1 Fortunately no one was hurt.

The Ladies will be interested in the advertisements of T. D. Caldwell & Co. of Boston, which appears in our columns this week. at the double color of the strength of the str

ODD FELLOWS .- The institution of

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Necessary for a choice.
C. D. Wright.
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D. Allen.
On motion of Mr. Durgin the vote best highway bridge in this vicinity. ror to horses, caused by the pile driver,

ACCIDENT. - On Monday morning St tween the rollers, jamming off the ends.

NARROW ESCAPE.—Wednesday night last week, as F. B. Dodge and family

before it was to take place. Out the place to the place. Out the place to the place to

DEATH OF A VETERAN.—Mr. John Lang of New Hampton, N. H., who died on Thursday, was an orderly sergean at the battle of Plattsburg in the war of 1812. One of his sons, is Dr. C. T. Lang of this town.

Withdraw and make a new choice.

The convention then voted on motion of a publisher's new chosen to revise the jury and voting for nonpayment was committee. Daniel Fahay for single drunk second offence was fined \$5, and costs. Hannah Mc Carthy for illegally keeping liquor \$10. and \$1000 . recognizance.

A. V. Lynde the moved that a committee of three be appointed to receive, in the converted with the newspapers.

With Evans is not only a publisher's agent, but he is a publisher himself, issuing monthy a nicely printed paper of eight pages called "The Record." which is devoted to press news, and items connected with the newspapers.

Daniel Alim. of watered in Carroll D. Wright, of Reading.

Sconched.—Frank c. Ells arrived in town, this week from Chicago, where his escape was so narrow that he lost a portion of his coat in the fire.

No Parade.—The Pbalanx have voted not to parade this fall, but will any other agent in Boston.

What is the population of Boston Proper ow? About 200,000. What of the United States? About 40,-

AT 24 & 25 DOCK SQUARE.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS.—The November number is here. Stately little "Minerva" and her wise looking owl, are still the central figures on the cover. But we have seen them many times, so we open he book to see what Mr. Osgood, with his corps of able editors, have prepared to piease the literary palate. We find "Jack Hazard and his Fortunes," written by that charming story teller, J. T. Trowbridge, continued. "Our Oriole Neighbors," a poem, "Light and Shadow," Freed Children in Washington," "One Birthday," poem, "The Dog of Meirosand his Mistress," &c. are among its TEN CENTS-is the price of a shine in and his Mistress," &c., are among its

COUNTY MATTERS.

SATURDAY, OCTORER 21, 1971

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battle of Plattsburg in the war of 1812.
One of his sons, is Dr. C. T. Lang of this town.

A. V. Lynde then moved that a committee of three be appointed to receive sort, and count votes for Senator, and links prayer: "We hear of national high prayer: "We hear of national nights, of State rights, of man's rights, of State rights, of man's rights, of Woman's rights, of Woman's rights, of Woman's rights, of State rights, of man's rights, of State rights, of the state of the shatts. She relied him mto a fence and indeed of woman's rights, but little is said of Ged's rights."

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E. E. Thompson, et Woburn, and P. W. Chamberlain, of Bedford, were appoint to the words of the time, and their accounts of were chased up Union street, when they disappeared over a fence into Broad street and escaped.

\*\*EF\*\* We are reminded of the honeymon of one of our young couples, by a box of delictous honey in the comb, which has been forwarded to us.

\*\*EF\*\* A. Ellis has placed some new stone

\*\*A\*\* Ellis has placed some new stone Richards' Historical Catechism.

Richards' Historical Catechism.

No. 4.

What notable building is just east of Fancuil Hall? FAXEUR HALL MARKET. When was the Course Stone of this building is 4? April 27, 1825, just forty-six years ago.

What are its dimensions? It is 285 feet long and 50 feet wide.

What was the population of Boston at the time of its crection? About 50,000.

What was the population of the United St tes.? About 10,000,000.

What is the population of Boston Proper now? About 200,000.

What of the United States? About 40,000.000.

THOMAS J. PORTER, Cor LEMUEL C. EAMES, HENRY SHELDON, SYLVESTER CARTER, JR., SIDNEY WHITE, JONATHAN L. CARTER, WILLIAM WARREN CARTER.

We are under obligations to Hon. leorge P. Elliott, for a copy of the Re port of the Santo Demingo Commiss

The man who cultivated the garden our office has established the fact Marsonora Erscoral Gunca.—Rev. C. L. East-he "knows beans." that he "knows beans."

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A Suggestion to the widening of Pleasant St., is also before the Commissioners.

A Suggestion to the Railroad officials would receive the thanks of the ladies is they would post up a notice in their cars requesting passengers not to use the form of the early of the cars tor a spidtoon, or if it is found in the cars of the publications we are glad to receive the thanks of the ladies is they would post up a notice in their cars requesting and interventive character. The Bedaman of Stamboul, "The Behavas, and requesting passengers not to use the floor of the cars to a spidtoon. The railroad officials would receive the thanks of the ladies is they would post up a notice in their c

MISHAWUM DIVISION, S. of T., meets at Burank Hall on every Tuesday evening of the week at 7.30 P. M.

Wosum Lodge, No. 106, 1. O. G. T., meet at 172 Man Street, on Tuesday evening of each week, at 7.1-2 o'dlock.

CRYSTAL FOUNT, I. O. OF O. F., meet at 172 Main street every Thursday evening at 7.30,

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ner, Pastor.
Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and 2.39 P. M.
Suniny School at 12 M.
I rayer Meeting at 7 P. M.

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Sunday rehool at 12 M.
The Sunday evening services of this society are now permanently resumed.

Preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 2.30 P. M., by the partor. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer meeting at 7 P. M.

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Died.

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Having been cooped up in cattle cars for hard planks of the barracks, and were Tenth Vermont bivouscking outside the barracks, having arrived during the night, who were afterwards brigaded with us. We soon fell in for breakfast, and upon looking around by daylight, niserable rations. Many were sick with evers, ague, and other diseases incident ment ever made on Sewing. to crawl into the Retreat, and obtain their to army life, with no one to relieve their sufferings or attend their wants, relying upon their more robust comrades to give them their rations, totally untit for he sick, hardly so for the well, and lying the sick, hardy so for the weil, and lying either upon the ground or platform, in corners where they could possibly be out of the way. That such a scene, and such treatment of the soldier, should have been allowed, at the Capital of the Nation was a living disgrace to those was changed, and no more of such scenes

no matter how well they might in prepared, but such was not Retreat," such as was afterwards th the Capitol, then in an unfinished state, and other public buildings, but the general impression was not of a very Casey to report at Camp Chase on Arlington Heights, and falling in were

broken, and our steps irregular and

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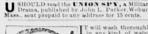
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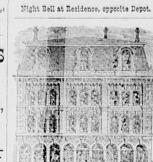
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Twas the child yee or an autumn day,
We were all in the kitchen cherry and gay,
We were all in the kitchen cherry and gay,
We were all in the kitchen cherry and gay,
The fire burned bright on the old brick hearth,
And its cheerful light gave zest to our mirth;
My eldets sister, addressing me,
And stopping at once my youthful glee:
"To morrow's Inanacyting you know," said she
We must kill the chickens to-night, you see;
Now light the lantern and come with me,
I will wring their needs until they are dead,
And have them all dressed ere we go to bed."
So the huge lantern, made of tin,
Punched Inil of holes and a candle within,
Put in its appearance in shorter time Future is appearance in shorter time. Than it takes to make this Jingling rhyme. We started off and the way I led. For a raid on the chickens under the shed. A pile of roots filled the open space. Thus making a spendid roosting-place; And a motile virtle of dimensity busys.

And pale with excitement, trembling stood; But summoning ourage, she laid her plans, And selfed the old rooster with both her hands, And with triamph withen all over her face Her victim bore to an open space. Then she wrung and wrung with might and ma And wrung and twisted and wrung again, Till sure that the spark of life had fed, She shree him down an thereum for dead. Almost as quick as he touched the ground, and hiding away from the candle's light, Escaped the slaughter of that dark night. My sister thus brought to a sudden stand, And looking at what she held in her hand, Soon saw why the rooster was not dead— She had svrung off his faid instead of his head.

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I am afraid, however, he will not let me

parison. Presently, she went and sat down across the room from him, with a number of people between them, and waited a moment for an answer. "Are to come. That night when they were number of people between them, and waited a moment for an answer. "Are looked at him with earnest attention. A broad, high forehead, surmounted by masses of dark wavy hair, worn in such a manner as to become and not disfigure to any one. I have been without relatives the formulation of the formula the wearer. The forehead showed natu- or companions almost from the hour of ral intellect and intellectual cultivation. my birth. I was never happy. An hour ral intellect and intellect and cultivation.

So far, good. Next, the eyes. Large, dark, somewhat scornful, and, for the liest time she thought, mournful. A nose large, with nostrils dilated, denoting to the large of the life to come I have no knowledge of it, no belief eight and nine hundred acres, affording

And you never told me of it. Why,

So Penn Gardner found himself among Gertrude, how long has he been dead?" self. Try rather to forget yourself in the happy few, who were privileged to "He died during the war. He was surviving others. Believe me that is the happy few, who were privileged to enter Miss Hermann's little circle of chaplain, you know. He had been rec the only path to happiness. Won't you friends. He slid not presume upon the for two years, and went with try it?"

favor. Having paid his respects to his one of our regiments. It was after the hostess, he devoted himself to Lucian. battle at Fair Oaks, while assisting to service," he said saily. nostess, he devoted himself to Lucian. Outleast fair Oaks, while assisting to until some new arrivals claimed his carry away some of the wounded, he is "No one oh, Mr. Gardner look around you on this sin-sick, perishing world, and to a quiet corner, where he entertained himself with a book of Miss Hermann's it was buried from St. Ann's."

favorite engravings. Evidently, if Miss

Lucian's wife had joined them at the "Thank you, Miss Hermann. I am

Do not try to run away with your

Hermann was going to make up for past commencement of Gertrude's answer. glad to think that while such women secondness, she would do so unassisted, and she did not find it easy. She wished to introduce her to a new arrival. Penn infided to all goodness. I am going now

she did not find it easy. She wished to do to all men justice, and thinking she had not dealt justice to this man, she felt had not dealt justice to this man, she felt quite ready to receive him into favor upen her cousin's word, until he came. Then her first impression returned, with renewed force.

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Obeying a sudden impulse she learned forward and took the book from the table, and laid it in his hand. He looked the many home Gertrude was, that one whom she disilked so much a few hours before, should now hold such in her lite. But he, looking back as he was taking his last look of the women he had loved for two years, the only women her had loved for two years, the only women her had loved for two years, the only women her had loved for two years, the only women her had loved for two years, the only women her had loved for two years, the only women her had loved for two years, the only women her had loved for two years, the only women her had loved for two years, the only women her had loved for two year

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entrance. is laid the corner stone for he monu ment of Sir Walter Scott. The statu of bronze, ten feet high, and is to be a Implicate of that which stands in Prince street, Edinburgh. Sir Walter is to be represented in sitting posture, with his avorate dog "Maida," in repose by his-side. The statue will be mounted on n handsome pedestal of Aperdeen granite weighing over lorty tons. The Morse statue, also of bronze, stands upon a granite pedestal, the left hand resting upon a telegraphic instrument, the other holding a telegram, contrary to the usual cause of events. Proffessor Morse wapresent at the unveiling. A grand re

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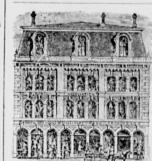
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standing were but little better off. Each In superior qualities, tent seemed admirably adapted for a \$12 50, \$14, & \$15 per yard. under us, and the innumerable bugs and manimals to sleep upon, below and upon up," and at seven we were off, in the midst of a pouring rain. The darkness was intense, being hardly able to see your file leader, the only chance to see where we should step, with any certainty of a good footing being afforded by the vivid flashings of the lightning which accompanied the storm. We trudged along at route step, every man for him.

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G. L. IDE, CARTER & CO., self over what had been used as a road. but evidently by the force of the stream around us, was the bed of a brook, re asserting its natural claim. While push ing, scrambling, tumbling, picking was as best we could, in one moment or terra firma, the next in the "raging waters," increasing every moment and under as dismal auspices as was possible, yet there was plenty of subject for fun and we had the boys in our company who could and would make it, if there was none, in the natural cause of affairs and in spite of our inclinations, which were of the growling, grumbling species, on this occasion, we could not resist the infection, and soon we were merrily making fun over one another's mishap almost forgetting the discomforts of or position, and evidently bound to make the best of everything as it came along Atlast, for it seemed an age to us, and yet we were only two miles from our starting place, we came to a halt, and though still raining, we threw ourselves upon the ground, and were soon oblivious Lieuts. Tidd and Wym n in behalf of the company, a set of handsomely mounted pistors, which were accepted in

an appropriate speech. Saturday morning, Sept. 13th, broke clear and hot, and moving a short distance to a better position for a camp, we at once proceeded to clear up the ground for that purpose. We were now near Fort Tillinghast, and we were ordered thither to picket the lines between that fort and Fort Graig. We here received Silbey tents, which had been occupied by the 16th Me., then on their way to Antietam, and with whom, a year hence, we were brigaded, and at night we were comfortably situated in

our new camp.

another intensely hot day, and we were content to keep as quiet as possible, under what shade the remaining trees afforded. We did not want for fruit of An ass any kind, and meions especially were plenty, which scores of peddiars, with their outlandish looking carts, readily old at a very fair charge. But owing to the natural propensity of the soldier 'never to take anything out of his reach," already incorporated into his being, though only one week in the service, undoubtedly caused their profits be out of pocket. One case in particu- CUSTOM DEPARTMENTS. Largest and Best lar recurs to my mind, and perhaps it f his large and very excellent stock of aelons, owned by a rather pleasant, old fashioned sort of a man, quite well along hands more than full in attending to the urgent demands of a large crowd of  $\frac{All\ W}{Good}$ , soldiers. So, finally, finding that the  $\frac{Good}{Good}$ , old gentleman was not able to keep Fin-Ger charge of his stores alone, one of our boys, Ned by name jumped into the carrs, W. of England Treble-milled Motion. wagon and volunteered out of pity, of course, to relieve the gentleman of looking after the rear end of the cart. So UUSTOM DEPARTMENT everything worked charmingly, and trade was very much more brisk at the rear, than in front, and stock was fast decreasing, if the old man's purse was lightly brab kersets, not proportionately increasing. To mention that the volunteer clerk did take the did take the control of the c the change for the melons, or that he would be unnecessary, for ot course he without paying for them, is also unnecessary for of course they did not. Suffice it to say, through the obliging and very accommodating clerk, our squad of boys revelled in melons with no expense.

In OUR to ourselves, besides his being otherwise well paid for his services. What was the old man's loss was our gain, and we inspection, and forty rounds of ba cartridges was issued each man, fo picket duty. The afternoon passed of uietly, and we closed as we suppodetailed for picket, who at once started for their station of duty. But they were hardly out sight when a courier was seen riding up at great speed, with orders, which proved to be one for a march. The three companies were at once recalled, and all was excitement and confusion. Twenty more rou were issued, with three days uncoo

ns, and as we were to go in light

merching order, our knapsacks were

be left behind under guard. As is usual with a raw recruit a huge knapsack was an inseparable companion for him as long as he could carry it, and, when he could not he was a true companion to

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"That follow's got in the wrong grave,"
aid one gentleman to another, in a
cemetery. "How so?" Because I knew
mu to be a forger and a thiel, and yet
cost upon that epitaph." "Be careful,
and the other, "how you speak, for none
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way and earned on his route alone. At the centre of what race, the developed surpose that it way to these who owned the result was a jumile. The rolls were rouled out, the crackers were cracked, the loaves were cleft, the jew were pied that it was only a battle way to those who owned the samp were snapped, and a general messuade of the back. We wided in value for our broachist rolls, and wondered where the backers was, but also the did not come. The route was resumed on Monday, however.

PROMENADE CONCERT.—The promost account of the backers were the backers and store our beautiful to the benefit of the Western sufferers, came of last Thursday evening. There were no so many present as we had boged to see but the mask was good, and diffust were made to have every one enjoy themselves, which theyshoulded said.

Good TEMPLAIS.—The officers of the Wohard Lodge I. O. of G. T. were install the elections to make a contract with the section of the water from Horn Found, which is they should carefully one was the lower story one enjoy the many present as we had boged to see but the mask was good, and diffust were made to have every one enjoy themselves, which theyshoulded said.

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To them at the close of the caucus. The Fown Committee of Arlington accepted the amended record and statements of the Committee of this town, and declared a copy of his speech on the Washington M. Winn, Australia. RICH.—The editor of the Rutland Western Union relegraph of the Committee of this town, and declared a copy of Mr. Twombly as the regular republican Treaty.

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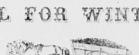
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CHAPTER XIV. One company vas left here and we proceeded up the river, along the bankof the canal which runs parallel to it.
At the proper intervals company after
company was left until the right of our line rested at Conrad's Ferry, about five miles from Edward's Ferry. Our com-pany was stationed about half way, and being posted in squads of five, we immediately went to work to make our selves as comfortable as possible for the night. The first night passed off acircumstances, though, owing to the novelty and excitement of our situation with the fact impressed upon us, that the enemy were on the opposite bank of the river, about two hundred yarddistant, and were to be expected to cross at any moment, nothing could exceed our watchfulness. Visions of boats filled with armed men, were seen passing down the river before our strained eyes, an the slightest noise made by any of our comrades would cause us to redouble tho was perhaps no more susp than we, certainly saw a boat or one, (of course he did), passing the stream, and the whole line was turn

sacred beats. "Eternal vigitance is the price of Liberty," and we surely earns than ourselves that night. broke clear and found us watching an waiting for the "reb," but nary reb, they were many miles from us, for about ook out for themselves. During the previous atternoon, the cannonsday heard, resembling one continual roll of thunder, and our suspense was relieved upon hearing that our brave boys had on the victory, though somewhat mot fied upon learning of the easy escape the proper steps been taken to

During the next day we busied ou seives in constructing our "chateau having foraged sufficient material i fixins" to furnish it, and by night up their quarters in a house near I from which we procured our housekeeping essentials, the owners of which had "skedaddled" upon our approach, having bee, used as a means of communication with the enemy to break up, which was probably one of reasons of our force march. We were stationed upon histor as well as sacred ground, having bee vic ims of that terrible massacre and inexcusible blunder at Balt's Balt's Balt's Bluff lays on the Virginia side of the appears steep, as its name signifies, covered with brush, trees and logs, Shawls Laces, Embroideries, Harrison's Island lays between the two shores, the river being about 150 yards wide on the Maryland shore, and two hundred on the Virginia. At the head of the island passes Conrad's Ferry, the

ri at of our picket line.
Our first tour of picket duty was undisturbed by rebels and very little by our officers, for whom our boys especiany look out. We had strict orders not take off equipments, day or night, but BONNET we would generally manage to get rid or their burden, during the daytime with out detection, owing to our vigilance One incident occurred to break the monotony of our picket life, worthy of mention. With an enterprise worthy of onotonous nature, coffee, crackers, ne iden down with the spoils of victory the only result of an enquiry from officers, being that they had come a a lot of "coons," and of course, "gobbler them up." But "coons or no coons, the bill was paid by somebody, the mas, 1862, to their well fided larders.

amount being assessed upon D, G, and K. companies, and no doubt Mr. S. cesh chuckled to himself, as he iaid away the "greenback," at the policy of a Government, which provides means for its own destruction as the inhabitants were loyar to the core to the "Bonne Bine Fing."

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Portry.

HOW IT HAPPENED. They were sitting side by side, And he sighed and then she sighed.

Said he, "My darling idol!" And he idled and she idled. "On my soul there's such a weight!" And he waited and she waited. "You shall have your private gig!" And she giggled and he gigg.ed.

Selected.

Two Sides of the same Story.

Without more ado I went to the phase, found a sor githat I remembered he pair found is sor githat I remembered he pair, "Really, Bratice, I cannot congratuate by the pair of the pair, and the taking my bag in ghat he may be down to some pair, "Pray, sing sometime that will give as some necessary things, I sat down to consider the next step to take. Certainly, a strated by again, and the next step to take. Certainly, a strated by a group are spirit or ghost that move, along now. Menamically I took op my bag and buy new things at once. Then I went to a servains' registry office, and put mane down for a lady's-maid place. My mane dow

Mr. Lomax at my elbow.

"Cuel. Beatrice, not to sing," he murimured; and solidenty encircing me with use arms, kissed me two or three times.

I struggled madly to free myself; jumped up and cushed out of the door, not nowever, out if heard Mrs. Byig's voice saying soothingly, "Dou'l he dismayed, Mr. Lomax; the dear girl withomer round in a day or two I will answer for it."

"Come round! She would answer for it."

Half crazel, I ded up the stairs, rushed to my room, and locked the door; then I planged my take into a basinful of waser for wash away, it possible, every trace or wash away, it possible, every trace or any levels, I continued my search for any levels, I continued to search the manufacture master the body, which was weak and tender. At last, shaken and tender, and tender. At last, shaken and tender master the body, which was weak to extend the my sum tender. At last, shaken and tender. At last, shaken and tender, at last my last the body, which was the reaction; the mind, though the transmitted that my sum tender. At last, shaken and tender. At last, shaken and tender. At last, shaken and tender master the body, which was the reaction; the whole the manufacture my search and the my search of the master the body, which was the reaction; the whole the manufacture master the body, which was the reaction; the whole the master the body, which was the reaction; the whole the manufacture my small stock of the master the body, which was the reaction;

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Industry and though all danger was over; but what with the necessary stention to her, and a great prices of my own. I now so odd still. put my hand to my head to still to my

brown hair and eyes, marked eye-brows, oval face. Dressed when last seen, in a marcon rep dress, trimmed with velver and tringe. Is supp sed to have with her a hand bag, with initials of gold on it of "B, B" Any person civing information as to her where bouts, or any information whatever, shall be hardesome by rewarded. Apply, L, B., Post office, Stoneham."

I rubbed my eves. Did I see clearly Was I dreaming? Noy, there was the exact description of my traveling companion.—date and description of my traveling companion.—date and description coincided. Then there was some my stery connected with the pirl, after all. I thought so.

Five minutes' reflection, and I was writing to "L, B,," giving a full account of my journey to town. The letter distance of the wind in the pirl, after all. I thought so.

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Five minutes' reflection, and I was writing to "L, B,," giving a full account of my journey to town. The letter distance and the manuel of "Col. Byn."

Just as I had finished linner, the next evening and was leeling somewhat lonely not having my sister to talk to, as have even been the case since we were letter orphans together years ago, the servant plants the first and the large of the date.

Free! As lightly as possible I glided more than walked past the front of the was come at the place that, until Mrs. Byng sole, instantly, on very important busin as Trion, and with a sigh of relief found myself beyond the gates, with a long that it is to take any care whether I weed or died.

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### Middlerex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 1871 Index to New Advertisements.

the way they were all distributed, a thousand of them would reach about sixty
places. An advartisement in the Inquirer would reach nearly 1,500 different that
pumber. Those bills cost the advertiser,
for a single thousand, with the cost of
distributing, about \$10. For this sum
we would give an advertisement of four
thebes four insertions which is cought. four insertions, which is equal to morning. The next to appear is Deacon 6000 circulars. Circulars, when Hardrace, who is always on the watch to see the pastor trip, a pharisee and a thorn in the fiesh. After the lapse of time, pose an he has time to review his life, and as the end approaches be makes his peace wi cost \$5.00 nor 5000; add \$2 for distributions in ing, and you have \$7. for which sum a 3 inch advertisement in the Inquirer would have nor weeks run, and have at least 2000 readers where the creular has 1000. It advertisers prefer the hand-bills we would like to print them, but would much rather put their advertisements in our columns.

NEW CLOTHING STORE.—The new seemed to say to the beholder "Say store J. F. Seavey & Co. opened with a good trade last Saturday and the appear ances indicate they are in the right place. The Woburn branch of the business will be under the charge of Mr. Frank Nason, who is snoken at aswho is spoken of as a young man of ability, and perfectly reliable. We copy below a commendatory notice which we find the Dover N. If Inquirer:—

and good deeds, and the graphic picture

J. Frank Seavey & Co. have opened a and good deeds, and the graphic picture libthing Store in Woburn, Mass. Have of one of them, with which the leaves they have concluded to open the same business there. The citizens of Woburn will find them to be straight toward, enterprising and reliable business men, well good, his decrease. ogus and his criticisms just. Dis deliberate Having two stor s, and much out of place, as it seemed last year mently purchasing more largely, when he was on his favorite theme. The ill be able to offer better bargains lecture seemed to us the true idea of such

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. - The following upon its subject matter. tter of acknowledgment has been te better lectures in the coure, but if we do ceived from Gov. Boldwin, of Michigan: mey must be very good. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

EXECUTE OFFICE.

Charles Choute, Nov. 15 1871.

Charles Choute, Woburn, aduss:

cli, last Friday evening, Mr. Charles II. Mr. Charles Choule, Bobarn, adass;—
Mr. Charles Choule, Charles II.
Pickering, formerly of this town, now hundred dollars, contributed by the city
Leans of Wobarn, an add ct our suffering people, for which I beg to express to new lantern.

Mr. Charles Choule, Bobarn, adass;—
EANTERN PRESENTATION.—At Loweth, last Friday evening, Mr. Charles II.
Pickering, formerly of this town, now lantern
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Pickering, fo oursell, and to your cazzan, oursell, and to your cazzan, ourselli thanks. Very truly yours, H. P. BALDWIN.

SILVER WEDDING .- The friends of the depot master. The lantern was ar tendent of the iron foundry of the Amer the speaker, with a majestic flourish of the speaker, with a majestic flourish of brated that event. About sixty were present. A large number of elegant and valuables (1997) and the view of all a tin lantern, estimated by competent judges to be worth about 25 cents. Mr. Pickering

however he is stricken with disease, when

Tuesday evening, Rev. W. H. H. Murray of Park St. Church, Boston, delivered the third lecture in the course. Mr. Champiney announced that the committee that the comm question. The lecture was an improvement on last week as regards Mr. Fields, and on last year as touching the lecture rand on last year as touching the lecture and on last year as touching the lecture and enlast year as touching the lecture appeared to give the andience great pleasure. Mr. Murthandler and the lecture appeared in \$1000. Daniel the andience great pleasure. Mr. Murray's experience with deacons since coming to Boston, files him to treat the subject, and it was thought that it would be
a very spicy affair. And so it was, but
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suffrage, modified homes and tree schools.
The whole world could be world only be with them.

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Business men sometimes say to us, "We shard advertise so much this year, but will send out circulars; don't you think will send out circulars; don't you think it wasn't sill spice. The subject was not it was not it wasn't sill spice. The subject was not it wasn't sill spice it wasn't sill spice. The subject was not it wasn't sill spice it wasn't sill spice. The subject was not it wasn't sill spice it wasn't sill spice it wasn't sill spice it wasn't sill spice. It's the best way?" We don't think so; in fact, our own experience proves the treated with levily, but was an earnest. Nov. 23d, James Kiernan, single drunk, \$3 and costs. 

(gr-The United States Watch Co. (Gile Wales & Co.) cmploy 500 hands in the works, at Marion, N. J., and are turnif out 250 of their celebrated time-keepedaily, or one watch per day for each transfer employed; their working time 10 hours per day, or 600 minutes, produing a fine watch complete every two and half minutes, and a lattle more, and eve at that, are unable to keep pace with the constantly increasing demand caused the extraordinary records the watches a making as accurate and reliable tim pieces, an instance of patient and persyering energy and enterprize, rewards evering energy and enterprize, rewards. for errors, quick to note a mistake, glad

64 Col. Grammer of the Harbor Com the drawbridges of that city.

ast Wednesday evening.

BUSINESS CHANGE,-Nichols & Lin cott have sold out all interests in their usiness to E. J. Jerks, the late cashier of the First National Bank.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving

The lecture was a great coess. Mr. hes hearty. manner on an earnest subject is not se a production, pleasing with its merit as a work of art, and suggestive of thought P. Holland or in any section of the town, also the selling of the Common or any continuous thereof. Some committees here

presentation speech was delivered in the and several passengers by Mr. Brigham,

Liberal in Webster Hall, last Time for Falling and amounting training and any time of the filling and the forbidding and any time of the series of the standard of the series from the filling and all no do bl., edge-get themselves. A supper was interested to enliver the seven interested to enliver the seven interested to only in the seven interested to enliver the seven interested to only in the seven interested to enliver the seven interested to the fill of the seven interested to the fill of the seven interested to enliver the seven into the

WOBURN LYCEUM.

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District Converse Court.

Bequets and hanging baskets of choice flowers adorned the various rooms, and that the declaration of Besmark, that men should leave of talking about their rights costs, and recognized in the sum of \$1000 ceasion was a pleasant one, being composed of representatives of the various rooms, and the their sweet fragrance around. The should leave of talking about their duties, was concluded, and wished them good night."

The occasion was a most happy one, by you, had you been acquainted with

Mr. Knight responded "Reading has Democratic ranks, I stand before he supper, Mr. Hiram Barrus was an he supper, Mr. Hiram Dattes to a stepresentation by silence, I have too unced as toast master. The first toas tion was obtained by silence, I have

he failed to create any enthusiasm. States government; not one man out forty millions, who make the true meas ure of its strength." In response to this toast General Banks, who was called upon to respond and was received with tond applause, said "Mr. Chairman I should be very glad if I could make as the commend that religious care be exercised over appropriations by the Legisla ture, that great caution be used in allowing the accommission and centralization in the accommission and centralization. COUNTY MATTERS.

Winchester.

CHORAL SOCIETY.—This society will meet next week on Tuesday evening instead of Monday.

Town Meeting.—A town meeting is to be held next Monday evening and the burned along tediously e ough for about the state is a long tediously e ough for about the state is a long tediously e ough for about the state is in the state is in the state is in the state is in the state in the state in the state in the state is in the state to be held next Monday evening and the burned along tediously e ough for about Clubs and Euchre parties.

Clubs and Euchre parties.

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the mission of the press. He spoke of the building of an engine house and table, and reservoirs on or near land of He thought Argentia and the international influence of the press. more and more watched from the old ambition. portion thereof. Some committees here tofore appointed may also make their reports.

C untry. His countrymen were not the worst trait in a man's enaracter, have seen many men go up, and then tall to an "Honest Inquirer" in the local parents.

England had formerly claimed precini courage. A statesman is a man who sertion repeatedly and repeatedly against serious repeatedly and re time to time noted the doings of till having the least charge of paving it of organization, and commended its Christian any nation in the world. For awhile, than Gen. McClellan was never educated than Gen. McClellan was never educated. organization, and commended its Christian work. We desire now to show in the world. For awhile, aggregate what has been done through its instrumentality for the sufferes in Chicago and the North West. The sum of \$21.25 was received from Rev. Dr. Parker, being the amount collected at the Episcopal church in response to a sermon. Char.es H. Shute, the popular superial feedent of the iron foundry of the Amer in Tevel Company, gathered at his residence Thurs may evening, it being the 25th annual result of the speaker, with a majestic flourish of the semand then being th

The whole world could be Americanized; ther accused the boy of blame in the it could not be Angliciaed. Free governmenter, when the dutiful son knocked it could not be Anglicised. Free government was sale as long as every town the father down. POLITICAL BANQUET.-The complimeeting was as good as Congress and

would now hear from her. At this point seannon was discharged outside the hall. spoken, we will now give our attention to the edibles," a direction which was immediately followed. At the close of a Representative of the people. My posinounced as toast master. The first toas was, "The Governor Elect; absent but not forgotten"; to which the band responded.

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PLAY OUT.—The new engine com

The second toast was "The aliassacius have been once asked how I stood on the annexation of Charlestown, my reply was, that if the inquirer would wait till the question came up in the Senate, he would find out by my vote. I believe it

he failed to create any enthusiasm.

The third toast was, "The United States government; not one man but the true of the whole people, and it forty, million, who make the true man but the true of the whole people, and it is interests of the whole people, and it is interests."

warrant of the same contains nine articles. Part of the business is to see if the town will reconsider the votes passed some three weeks since, relating to the purchase of a Steam Fire Engine, and the building of reservoirs. Other matters to be considered, are to provide for paying \$4000 the cost of the new bridge on Main street, looking towards obtaining a supply of water for the town. He thought America was every year men than any one cause is unbounded countrymen were for the worst trait in a man's character, I nence for possessing the largest debt and understands the principles of govern

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when a public lecturer appears before an audience heralded by the sanction and recommendation of the pulpits of the town, we naturally look for something to learn more than we yet know. I for one attended Dr. Morron's lecture on spirituational spirituation of the control of the most recommendation of the most recommendation of the most recommendation of the most published. Also "Frank Leslic's Comic Almanac" which is the most comical, and is got up in good style. alism, hoping to gain some knowledge body, and is said to have crazed and dup-ed more souls than any other ism of the ege. When I saw the Dr.'s tall and rebust form enter Lyceum Hall, I said, yes, that is a full, well-balanced man, he new ideas. His disertation on the etynology of the word demon was interesting-nis account of the Fox girls and the exposure of their charlatanery was a attention to much me detail that was as old as the time he apeaks of and perfectly familiar to every newspaper reader in the land. I felt dis-appointed in the puerility of the effort. Then came the exhibition of animal mag netism, of physiology, or biology, as it may be called, and the promised expla nation of the "nervo vital force the next night dion't amount to as much as the first, so several intelligent persons not spiritualists, remarked, and in reply the truthfulness of many things which while I have not seen them myself, I

Mrs. Shute, a fine supper was served, and all were happy.

Surprise.—About 40 of the friends of John Frith, the weil known mechanic, assembled at his hous on Camon street, least Wednesday evening. All enjoyed last Wednesday evening at the gift in the same and taithiul people as he is bimsequenced in the making at they were really apprehensive at this procure that matrimony was in danger. But now determine the making and they were really apprehensive at this juncture, thus rendering a reply onto they should need in the making of the Comforters. This amount of cotton they should need in the making up of the comforters. This amount of cotton it should be stated would have cost to purchase some \$25, and the generally apprehensive at this juncture, thus rendering a reply deat they saw that our government was taking a peculiarly quiet American way of render they saw that our government was thein and they were really apprehensive at this juncture, thus rendering a reply dust danger. But now they saw that our government was taking a peculiarly quiet American way of render they have seen, than by denying that they saw that our government was taking a peculiarly quiet American way of render they are the firmly believe they have seen, than by denying that they saw that our government was theing a peculiarly quiet American way of render up w. J. W. J. Wightman, Esq. He responded, but as for one of the quartimony was in danger. But now they saw that our government was taking a peculiarly qui John Fitth, the well known mechanic, assembled at his hous on Commonstream, and the first a his hous on Commonstream, and the product and many other arts (clearly a line). We first a supervision of the glift, neweer the wins 820 m moory and many other arts (clearly a line). We first a supervision of the glift, neweer the wins appreciation of the glift, neweer the wins appreciation of the glift, neweer the wins appreciation of the glift, neweer the wins a preciated with the wheel of Brigham [General Banks: An importance of a conjunction].

L. W. PLRIMAM Hoss CONFANY.—
This is upony of a regained and Saturday evening were chosen. Foreman, W. T. Butter, First Assistant, W. S. Fiderit, Circle, Market Dainy unambers Is mail.

Accident R. J. Ames Saturday and the great through the same products and throw his tween the passing trian throw but steem the passing trian throw but steem the passing trian throw the tween the passing trian throw the tween the mass in the same of the mean in the employment of the great was any casted by the presence of the lades at the banquet. It was a happy realization of the glift, mean and the great triangle of the same passing trian throw the tween the p North Weburn.

FAIR—The ladies connected with the iberal Christian Association, held a bout the law forbidding a moving train

SOCIAL GATHERING.—Our Representation of the continued as about the law forbidding a moving train

SOCIAL GATHERING.—Our Representative elect, David Nelson Skillings.

The next toast was "The continued as about the law forbidding a moving train whose only safe."

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We have, therefore, asked

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

be immeditely expended, and 3000 to be immeditely expended, and 3000 to be invested and the interest devoted to keeping the burying ground in condition.

Wilmington.

Wilmington.

Fire.—A large two-story house belong
Tue Poet at the Breakinst Table," by Fire.—A large two-story house belonging to Mr. Smieon Jaquith, was destroyed by fire about twelve o'clock Wednesday evening. The furniture was saved, extept in one room, which contained a gold watch and other valuables, which were burned. As the fire took in the mill house, where there had been no fire for a long while, it is supposed it was the work of an incendiary. plete Romance by Hawthorne, is a material rept in one room, which contained a gold watch and other valuables, which were purposed to the fire took in the mill house, where there had been no fire for a long while, it is supposed it was the work of an incendiary.

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desirable information. Published by James R. Osgoon and Co, Boston.

Major George O. Brastow has been

Alexis will be in this vicinity week

## Richards' Historical Catechism.

# No. 9. What else was done in the OLO SOUTH CHURCH by the British soldiers in the time of the Revolution? The Puipit and the Paws were taken out to light infer fires. PARKE

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What celebrated Preacher once lifted up
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CHAPTER XIV. Quite a number of our company was taken sick, though only two were considered sufficiently sick to be sent to Washington, John Garrigan and O. A. W lson, both of whom were discharged Oct. 13, 1862. Only one death occurred in the regiment, that of Nathan Mitchell of Co. F. Most of the sickness was doubtless caused in the first place by carelessness and which could have been avoided, to a great extent, by proper care, and attention to the most unim-portant principles of hygiene. On Saturday, Sept. 27, we hailed with

joy, the detail to relieve the companies on picket, for though deprived of sleep, yet anything was preferable to the co tinual drill and roll call, and other methods of discipline so irksome to new recruits, and with three days rations we started off in high spirits for our old station on the Potomac. Our next town of five days picket, passed off very quietly with but one exception, and time hung heavy on our hands. The bi weekit mail was anxiously looked for, and the merable rumors which passed down th line. More or less prisoners were sen along the lines to Washington, who were of course, objects of curiosity to us. We were treated to only one "scare" this time, on Wednesday night when the whole line was turned out, and we wer on the qui vive until daylight for th enemy who did not show himself.

On Thursday, Oct. 2d, the day for ourelief, we heard with great satisfaction that we were to stay five days longe Saturday night we were the victims another "scare" which extended camp this time, and brought down the giment on the double quick. The night was intensely dark and rainy, jus suitable for an attack, and we wer ordered to be ready to move in light marching order, at a moments notice upon both sides of us, making it very unhealthy and causing fever and ague to be very prevalent. On Monday, w were relieved and sent into camp, where we had our doses of drill repeated ad nauseam alternated by guard duty, and

fatigue almost as bad to take. nday, Oct. 12, will be remembered as affording us the first opportunity of having an encounter with the enemy. While on our regular Sunday inspection. a courier rode hastily up to our headquarters with orders to march at one as the rebels were reported crossing the river at the upper fords, and that quite river at the upper fords, and that quite a skirnish was taking place. Though the orders were urgent, yet it was deemed necessary by the "powers that be" that inspection should be gone through with, to the smallest minutiae, after which we drew rations. We then the double quick, to make up for los time. The day was warm and misty, and the rapidity, together with our heavy loads, made our march one of great hard BONNET circumstances, it would have been as well to have started off at once in light marching order, for the scene of the expected conflict and future events oved that our delay just prevented us from stopping the crossing of the rebels But just so much red-tape must be gone igh, the curse of our noble Army of quences might be. We reached Conrad's Ferry in good time after we had fairly started, unslung knapsack and forming I ne of battle, laid down and awaited the the coming of the enemy. We waited in vain for his coming, but they had crossed at Wnite's Ford about two miles bove, before we managed to get around The mist soon began to be a pouring rain, and after a good drenching, received considerably out of spirits, anxious as all new troops are, for a fight. The rig t spirit was infused among the men, the sick in the hospital even taking their muskets, determined upon going with us. There is no doubt but that, it occasion required, we should have made a good fight, though the position we held might have proved a disastrous one for us, as successful charge of the enemy wou have driven us into the river, a la Bali Bluff, and the horrors of that ill fated spot be re-enacted. We reached camp about dark and pitched camp, making ourselves as comfortable as possible under the circumstances.

We soon learned the cause of our

sudden tramp, that the rebel cavalry under that veteran raider, Gen. Stuart, had crossed the Potomac, rode through Maryland, captured Chambersburg, Pa., thence to Gettysburg, and finally on the third day, laden down with supplies, with ever a thousand horses, crossed the Potomac again, our regiment with other want was to to them. What our authorities were about all the SHAWLS. time they were in Pennsylvania is unknown, for if they had taken proper steps they could easily have been cut off and captured. But at this time there eemed to be no decision or energy a Headquarters, no unity among our Generals, and it was evident that our enormous strength of men and materia ing little or no results, while the rea work before us, the subduing of the rebellion, was "to be severely let alone." (To be continued.)

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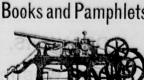
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When we kissed because we loved each of Simply to taste love's sweet, And lavished our kisses as the summer Lavishes heat,— But as they kiss whose hearts are wrung, When hope and fear are spent, Aud nothing is left to give, except A sacrament!

First of the three, my darling, Is sacred unto pain; We have hurt each other often;

We have hurt each other often; We shall again, When we pine because we miss each other, And do not understand. How the written words are so much colder Than eye and hand. I kiss thee, dear, for all such pain

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Which we may give or take; uried, forgiven, before it comes For our love's sake!

The second kiss, my darling, Is full of love's sweet thrill; We have blessed each other always;

We always will.
We shall reach until we feel each other,
Past all of time and space;
We shall listen 'til we shall hear each other

In every place; The earth is full of mes

The last kiss, ch, my darling, My love—I cannot see Through my tears, as I remember What it may be. We may die and never see each other

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me when I deprive myself of a few dozen days or weeks of it, to save thereby the health and life of my Lena."

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"But, sir, you are still so young, and yet so unhappy—what is the cause of it?" cried the old man in a pitful voice. "I think the money of my father. I am the only son of one of the wealthiest bankers in London, and, like you, am also ber death bet not to part with it and bet death bet not to part with it and

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"And you want to drown yourselfare you man?" It beg parlon, ma'am, does Mr. John
Wilkins live here?
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waselfish love.

WAIT.—Wait, husband, before you wender audibly why your wife don't get along with the household responsibilities best, and no woman can endure that best to be slighted. Remember the long, and see every day.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATION IN TEXAS.—One of the evhibitors at the recent Texas to be slighted. Remember the love and bad that died; remember the love and had that long fit of liness. Do you think in silence and forbearance, and the light in silence and forbearance, and the light will come back to her eyes—the idl light of the old days.

Wait, wife, before you speak reproachfully to your husband when he comes home late, weary and "out of sorts."

He has worked hard for you all day—parhaps far into the night; he has wrestled hand in hand with care, and selfishen been another atmosphere entirely, between the feel hand in head with care, and selfishen the world where he can find peace and perfect love.

\*\*E\*\* Misfortune never comes singly"

less made a profound impression on minds which were little given to joyous impulses. And so it has come down to us through many years, losing none of its grateful significance, and increasing as a joy festival. Until recently a New England institution, it has advanced with the march of Freedom, and is now estabmarch of the deputies and his death. The turbulen of the turbulent of the free intown suggests a railroad in opposition tone to the Boston & Asilierica, when the claim of the free intowns lished all over the land. This is significant of the progress of our country and his peroration was very fine. The autoward a unity, dreamed of perhaps by dience was a trifle disappointed, but this the fathers, but never realized, a unity we take to be due to the subject, for our which we do not yet fully enjoy, but vivacious friend the lecturer appeared in which it is not too much to anticipate in the near future. And so, all over the land in stately mansion and in humble it be a Frenchman, could better present dwelling, the families of the Republic the case of France, and opinions of Paris on Thursday to celebrate the will hereafter be somewhat tinged with national Thanksgiving. Friends whom business or pleasure have seperated, met again around the festive board. The BANKS ON MORSE.—Gen. Banks is again around the festive board. The children to pass the hours in pastime, the elders to review the year, and discuss the future, and all to be happy.

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future, and all to be happy.

There has come to be a beneficient feature to this festival which is an added glory to the day. The affluent do not forget the children of want on this, as on some other occasions, but the families to whom the feast would otherwise be an whom the feast would otherwise be an impossibility are sought out and cared for, and those having the ability do not enjoy this feast until assured that none are without the mean of celebrating it. Little did hose determined men of Plymouth Bay imagine that the outpouring of their grateful souls in thankfulness would echo through the ages unities as monwealth and then decide whather he monwealth and then decide whather he of their grateful souls in thankfulness pear against a man in behalf of the Comwould echo through the ages, uniting, as no other one action has done, a great should have done so or no. And then people, establishing a festival at which the presiding spirit is the angel of guise of a charge to the jury, advocating

the defects were confined to an inch or two on the upper side, so that the strength of the bridge is hardly percentible in

ed by their comrades, the Phalanx, will inheries a strange proceeding, and have given their long talked-of entertainal although we do not believe that because so that a view of the whole stage may be had from any part of the hall. The seats on either side of the middle aisle A TEACHER AGAIN REMEMBERED. - plenty. to all other seats is had for 35 cents, and admission to all other seats is had for 35 cents, esteem in which teachers are held by

## HIGHLESEX County Journal
| LYCEUM.—Mr. Champsey announced ast Tuesday evening that for reasons been desired by the committee, on the late to Now Advertisorment of SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1971.

| Annual County C

SENATORIAL.—The following is the official return of the vote of Middlesex County for Senators.

SECOND DISTRICT.

Joseph S. Potter of Arlington, Horatio Moore of Waltham, Horatio Move of Malden,

FIFTH DISTRICT

Levi Wallace of Pepperell, Charles Osgood of Townsend, John W. Parker of Groton, George E. Bridges of Newton, K. H. Pedrick of Hudson.

ago attention was ealled to the alleged not quite the thing. The district attorney Fair for the Society for the Prevention of ago attention was called to the alleged unsafe condition of the bridge on the Lowell R. R. between Boston and East Cambridge. A competant engineer has recently examined the bridge. He took to be arrested, or a person sufficiently about and spent some hours under the a boat and spent some hours under the aboat and spent some hours under the horizontal forms and the fair opens next that a good business is being done at Foster's Furniture Rooms, 241, Main street. We hope this new enterprise that a good business is being done at Foster's Furniture Rooms, 241, Main street. We hope this new enterprise that a good business is being done at Foster's Furniture Rooms, 241, Main street. We hope this new enterprise that a good business is being done at Foster's Furniture Rooms, 241, Main street. We hope this new enterprise that a good business is being done at Foster's Furniture Rooms, 241, Main street. We hope this new enterprise that a good business is being done at Foster's Furniture Rooms, 241, Main street. We hope the pair that a good bus recently examined the bridge. He took noisy to be called a disturber of the a boat and spent some hours under the bridge, and wherever the timber looked peace. But having acted on his decision Let no one who desires, refrain from giverage bridge, and wherever the timber looked the case passes from his hands, and a long because they can give but little. The

THANKSGIVING.—The Union services at the First Congregational Church were conducted by Reys. Townley, Dennen publisher of the Dial, in Boston, has Skillings in his ideas, and he went with ment. Great pains have been taken with the Union Spy, not only in regard to actit belongs to him, a faithful servant might latter, on "Home," a very well written ments will add to the effect of last year's Haynes made a mistake in resigning; he discourse, and it deserved more than 130 presentation. The Mummy will also atshould have considered a little. We hearers. The music was by a quartette; ford considerable pleasure. The seats in understand his friends are considering last year the minister had to start his the hall, and the proscenium, are arranged or him, and the result may not be altoo win tunes. The day was the most bitter were on the street. Weddings were

The funds are for charitable purposes. both children and parents, need be looked

The Post and its friends have worked for than the fact that the close of each selling liquor was fined \$10 and costs and earnestly and faithfully, and Lyceum term brings some new token of remembers and ballong in the low lands in the vicinity of Selectmen were authorized to contract the center of the town reported, through for the building of an engine house and Daniel McCarthy same offence, appealed D. Winsor, their Chairman, that the stable.

in towns where the nuisance has become intolerable, the publisher's print, when requested, or stamp in large letters above the heading, "Subscribers not permitted to lend this paper," or, "This edition not to lend this paper," or, "This edition not to lend this paper," or, "The idea would take with the Fitchburg or Boston & Mains.

As Billerica centre is without railroad communication, a route running from communication, a route running from the formulation of supplying the town with the proposed to the Boston & Lowell, to connect either with the Fitchburg or Boston & Mains.

On motion of Hon. O. R. Clark, it was voted that a Committee of five be appointed by the Chair to investigate and report as soon as practicable, upon the report as soon as practicable As Billerica centre is without railroad communication, a route running from here throught East Chelmsford, Billerica, (passing near North Billerica), Burlington, North Woburn and Stoneham to Wakefield Junetion would connect with the Boston & Maine, a distance from Lowell of about 17 miles; from there to Boston it sabout 9 miles, making the entire route about 26 miles. A line of about 18 miles would be necessary to

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> Rocking Chairs (stuffed.) 2 Nice Mahog2,246 Rocking Chairs (stuffed.) 2 Nice Mahog2,246 which are as familiar as household words in most of our ears. In the face of a letter from Gen. Stark, read by Mr. Stark, and for sale cheap, at Pollock's order, and 10.
> furnishing store.

was chosen moderator without opposidisgusted, the vote was taken and decid.

A few days after, the wife gave to her was chosen moderator without opposition. Rev. Mr. Metcalf offered prayer.

The Committee appointed, at the last town meeting to consider the subject of filling in the low lands in the vicinity of the center of the town reported, through Dr. Winsor, their Chairman, that the subject of Dr. Winsor, their Chairman that the subject of the first wife gave to her huband the earnings which she had carefully laid by, of a little shop which she kept, saying to him, "There, Cornelle, is some money; invest, if you wish." Thus did this noble woman, whose memory is the country 27 years ago, bringing this country Hall ought to be crowded as it never was before. Full particulars are given a similar sentence. 27th Margaret in the Woburn Amateur, issued from the Journal office. See, also, advertisement in another column.

MEAN.—A peripatetic directory man MEAN.—A peripatetic directory man being least. At the close of the last term the amount of twelve dollars was contributed by the scholars and presented.

Daniel McCarthy same offence, appealed for the welfare of others. Among this form a similar sentence. 27th Margaret in the minds of those who labor so earnestly for the welfare of others. Among this form a similar sentence. 27th Margaret in the minds of those who labor so earnestly for the welfare of others. Among this form a similar sentence. 27th Margaret in the minds of those who labor so earnestly for the welfare of others. Among this form a similar sentence. 27th Margaret in the minds of those who labor so earnestly for the welfare of others. Among this form a similar sentence. 27th Margaret in the minds of those who labor so earnestly for the welfare of others. Among this form a similar sentence. 27th Margaret in the minds of those who labor at the first wife died soon after he was believed. About 11 o'clock the meeting was dissolved after one of those usually upper or accorded and their report was accepted. Hon. O. R. Clark, in behalf of which our town has been notorious the body of the welfare of others. Among this form a similar sentence. 27th Margaret in the minds of those who labor at the first wife died soon after he was believed. About 11 o'clock the meeting was dissolved after one of those usually upper or accorded and their report was accepted. Hon. O. R. Clark, in behalf of which our town has been notorious the body of which our town has been notorious the body of which our town has been notorious the body of which our town has been notorious the body of which our town has been notorious the body of which our town has been notorious the body of which our town has been notorious the body of which our town MEAN—A peripatelic directory may and roughed in to see us the close of the amount of twelved collars was contributed by the scholars and presented got mad because we wouldn't advertisely with him. If office all us mean, but he thought Woburn the meanest town he very visited. We mildly suggested addrences of collain, and verticed the sesertion that the besiness men of the severy one who has the selection that the besiness men of the severy the collar of the severy one who has been the severy the collar of the severy one who has been the severy the collar of the severy one who has been the severy the collar of the severy one who has been the severy the collar of the severy one who has been the severy the collar of the severy one who has been the severy the collar of the collar

question of supplying the town with water, and they were empowered to employ assistance and make examinations at the expense of the town. The Chair appointed O. R. Clark, D. N. Skillings,

entire route about 26 miles. A line of about 18 miles would be necessary to connect the Fitchburgh road with this city, but without so good connection as the former route; and we think the former route preferable, as there is some idea now entertained of building a line from Wakefield to Lynn, thus making a road that could be built from the sencoast to this city, that would attract a large amount of capital.

appointed O. R. Clark, D. N. Skillings, M. A. Herrick, T. P. Ayer, and J. W. Dwirell as the Committee.

S. S. Holton offered a vote authorizing the Selectmen and Messrs. O. R. Clark, D. N. Skillings, and A. B. Coffin to sell a portion of the Common, not exceeding 100 feet in width, and parallel with the railroad, to the Boston and Lowell Rail-NICE SECOND HAND FURNITURE FOR be agreed upon, for the purposes of a piete. I Large Brusseis carpet, 40 yds. corporation will erect their new depot in 1 Very nice Book Case. (chesnut). the center of the Common bordering on 1 Marble Top Table, (good one). 1 Large and nice Hat Tree, (mainogany). 1 Very, nice spring Bed. 3 Very nice Rocking Chairs (stuffed.) 2 Nice Mahorlsng, stating that the matter of the depot location had been definitely settled, con-tracts made, and work commenced, and court to have judicial authority—to apport for grateful souls in thankfulness would each through the ages, uniting, as most her one action has done, a great people, establishing a festival at which the people, establishing a festival at which the presiding spirit is the angel of Charity.

E. CAMBRIDGE BRIDGE.—A short time ago attention was ealled to the alleged ago at a was a chance of success. Now this strikes the average citizen as a trived when those who sympatize with the friends of this worthy enterprise, and not ch their opposition as to get as far as the Common, hoping that by offering this to bridge, and wherever the timber looked it by boring, and suspicious he tested it by boring, and all the jury decides between the State and the case passes from his hands, and a jury decides between the State and the offender. A great deal of trouble has a risen from this assumption of extra judician to so sign of decay any where except on the upper side where the timbers are the upper side where the timbers are and we hope Mr. Gooditch, who succeeds the timbers are Mr. Morse, will not be governed by the and here of the timbers are and we hope Mr. Gooditch, who succeeds ed.

In g, because they can give but little. The ocean is made up of drops, and the earth of minute particles. Whoever "casts their bread upon the waters," in due time it will return to them again. The smallest favors will be thankfully received the timber and we hope Mr. Gooditch, who succeeds their bread upon the waters," in due time it will return to them again. The smallest favors will be thankfully received the timber and here where the timbers are and we hope Mr. Gooditch, who succeed they can give but little. The ocean is made up of drops, and the case passes from his hands, and a ling, because they can give but little. The ocean is made up of drops, and the earth of minute particles. Whoever "casts their bread upon the waters," in due time it will return to them again. The smallest favors will be thankfully received the time of the roof from the common in the rear to be beautified and adorned by the sale of this portion of it. Mr. Skillings opposed the sale of any opposed the sale of this portion of the Common, on the ground portion of the c that one-eighth of it was paid for by

veyors of Highways is called to the ob-structions on the sidewalk on Bacon St., near the Mystic school house, which have been there a great while and oblige travbeen there a great while and oblige trav-ellers to walk on the street. It would also be well to finish the job left undone at this place; otherwise the town will be call-eld to pay a bill of expense.

The atrangements for incoming and outgoing trains are so complete that the depot-master will be enabled from the depot to control the entire one hun-dred and two trains, and cause the

e the legislature, in print, at the ing of the session. The board of in-ors of the State almshouse, in Tewks-

circular lights. At the same time the

permitted to leave their box—will be compelled to hand them, before they en-

The first wife died soon after his arrival. By a second, he had seventeen children,

Richards' Historical Catechism.

DEPENDENT BAPTIST GRUNCH.—No Pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and 2.30 P. M., by Elder Campbell.

DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev. C. L. East-

opening of the session. The board of inspectors of the State almshouse, in Tewks by ry have prepared their eighteenth annual are port, covering those of the superintendent and physician. The cost of each immate has been less during the last year than since the war. The new hospital is now nearly completed, and the expense will be insule of the appropriation of \$20,000 by the last legislature. The receptacie for insame paupers will be completed during the winter.

The number of deaths have been large compared with previous years, being 302 of the 2602 admitted during the year. This fearful death rate is accounted for by the small pox which has raged in Lowell and yieldly. The superintendent's report states that the whole number supported during the year has been 215, an average of 749 weekly. The expenditures of the institution have amounted to \$70,500 77; a weekly average of \$181 for each patient. The superintendent suggests several improvements in the way of affording more room for individual immates and better ventilation. Of 1494 immates, 725 were notives of Ireland, 385 of Massachusetts, 149 of the British Provinces, and 147 of England. ore room for individual inmates and beteventilation. Of 1494 inmates, 725 were
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Before tattoo, however, we were joined by a brigade of old troops, under General We can, will, and do Burney, of Kearneys old corps, and they went into bivouac on the opposite side of the road. They had also been sent on a forced march to stop Stuart, from Hall's Hill, and of course arrived too late. They had had a hard day of it, and with the storm and mud, were well fatigued. The boys flocked over to our came them. gave them of what we had, making them as comfortable as possible, being fully repaid by the account of their great fights and marches, to which we listened with open ears and mouths, and we doubtless swallowed some pretty large stories, to tell which seemed to have been a peculiar trait of a soldier. Quite an incident occurred in connection with their stay that night near us, which is worthy of mention. Of course the first thing they did, upon halting for the night, was to make fires, and no small ones either, and the rail fences which we were taught to consider as sacred property, to look at which much less take would be considered crime, and which we used to call "Davis pets," were gone in a twinkling of an eye, and long lines of fires showed to us where they once were. This coming to the ears of our P. S., in his majestic wrath, he started out and ordered the men to stop their—to him—fiendish career. His dignity and opinion of his personal coxsequence must have been cruelly outraged at the replies he received 5 TREMONT ROW, from the men. He had this time, other men than his own to deal with, men who had seen service from the First to the Second Bull Run, where their beloved commander, Phil. Kearney was killed, whose whole brigade hardly mustered as many men as our regiment, men who had seen plenty of officers like him, and cared as little for them. Suffice it to say, the rails still contined to burn, and he returned to quarters, doubtless thinking to himself that the lesson would not be thrown away on us when the occasion offered. Th next morning they bade us farewell with cheers, and started off for some point, being followed during the day by the remainder of the Division. The sight which visited our gaze, was one to bring tears to the eyes of all loyal defenders of ren, (we could imagine how a bill for those rail would have been received by our late visitors), and doubtless our Colonel took it most to heart. As far as the eye could reach was one mass of smouldering rails, and desolation reigned —all his pets were burned and gone— and all his untiring efforts and labor to keep us from disturbing them, were swept away in one short night.

Another incident occurred about this

time, which showed that caution at least was one of the characteristics of our Colonel, which sometimes bordered on the ludricous. Shortly after we arrived at Edward's Ferry, Gen. Geo. Stoneman assumed command of all the forces in the vicinity, and relieved Col. Davis of the Shawls, Laces, Embroideries, command of the 10th Vt., the Penu. Battery, and two companies of R. I. Cavalry, which had reported to him. It seems that the Colonel thought it advis-able in his great wisdom and forethought in order that the great "bug bear" of tho enemy, always some fifty or hundred miles distant, should not know the whereabouts of his sacred person, with an invention worthy of being entered in the Patent Office, to arrange a series of bonners, boards at the proper heighth from the ground, covered over with a species of tarpaulin, upon which the drummers ight practise their calls, thus obviating the use of the drum, whose noise might possibly be heard by them. He also disparade, making the musicians march up and down the line like so many automs were busily practising under the direction of the Colonel, Gen. Stoneman rode up, and his curiosity naturally excited, in-quired the reason of such novel proceedngs. Upon being told that the noise of the drums would denote to the enemy their locality, the General could not restrain a smile, and told him that there were no rebels near enough to hurt him, and if they were, they would know well enough where his camp was without drums to guide them; then in a mere serious tone ordered him to desist from such child-like proceedings, and let the drums best for which purpose they had been provided by Government and then staff, on arrival at headquarters. Of FURS. Ladles and Children's FURS staff, on arrival at headquarters. course the boys did not enjoy the Colonel's discomfiture, but we afterwards wished either the General had never wished either the General had never Ladies' and Gentlemen's Trunks, Carpet Bags, Leather Bags, Focket Books, very cheap. came, or allowed the Colonel to carry out his harmless hobby, for we were soon tired enough of that infernal sheep-skin band, drilling two or three hours a day, to which "devils fiddles" was heavenly music, for in the latter case the laugh excited, would compensate for the annoy-ance, but, as to drumming, the laugh don't come in. The Colonel's untiring solicitude for the welfare of his men was, by this time, well impressed upon us, and we were fully assured by his great caution on that night's march at Waitt's Branch, his considerate delay upon the occasion of Stuart's raid, and his late prudence in regard to any noise in camp, that we should never suffer from any carelessness or rashness on his part. (To be continued.)

TAMING OF THE BRIDEGROOM.—Mr. Spillman had just married a second wife. On the day after the wedding Mr. S. remarked: arked: "I intend, Mrs. Spillman to enlarge

my dairy."
"You mean our dairy, my dear," replied Mrs. Spillman.
"No," quoth Mr. Spillman, "I intend to enlarge my driry."
"Say our dairy, Mr. Spillman."
"No, my dear."
"Say our dairy, say our—," screamed she, seizing the poker.

"Say our dairy, say our—," screamed she, seizing the poker.
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Ruius maintained his position in the doorway until, with a sigh, Minnie came hin.

"Your feelings do you honor, my indoubted right, than did Winifred hove," he said, as he drew her into the cesy little parior which, by common coment, was left to these two. "I makes me reverence you he acture that could he seem to was left to these two." It makes me reverence you he acture that could he seem to was an ad slitcht is comple put upon you in your infancy. We il shut up that book now, dear, so, is completed that the wongs and slitcht is heart throbbed with envy when has engagement to Winnie was your were five years old, you have been Winifred Keith, and it is showing discrepted to your adopted parents, to let your beart stray after those who me afternoon of the wedding-day. "She try our beart stray after those who me afternoon of the wedding-day. "She ray our sonly by the accident of birth."

"And you really think I am right, and the wedding-day." She ray our sonly by the accident of birth."

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"And you really think I am right, and dropping a kiss on the roselved the two very glove as I know anything about."

"And topping a kiss on the roselved under the velvet glove as I know anything about."

"Lovers are never at a loss for conversation, and, this cloud passed, the flow of the words and the words and the respect to your shape the product of the product talk went on merrify, till Mrs. Keith came in.

"Here is mamma!" said Winnie, as the matron, stately and gracious, in ample robes of silk, and futtering cobwebs of acc, came toward her daughter and futureson.

"I must be inhospitable for once, Rufus," she said, "and dismiss you carly; for our bride must wear blush roses to morrow. I think our wedding will be the event of the season."

"Queen rose, of the rosebud garden of girls," said Mr. Van Dorn, gallantly, and "girls," said Mr. Van Dorn, gallantly, must be inhospitable, we must part. I want you to look your sweetest, to-morrow."

St. Mary's Church was ablaze with

Work when she first came and say:

Now, unless you ask my pardon and behave well very soon, I shall take you to kim in everything, ittele and great.

There were possibilities of robellion in Winifred Keith, and her lover knew it, and replaced. With very much the feeling with inspired him when he was training a mettlesome horse, he looked forward to subduing this beautiful, spirited, haughty Miss Keith. Sone old, forgotten feeling was astir in Winniers heart to-night, and she was less submissive and usual. She withdrew her hand from his, and, opening the door, went out on the stone opening and how deagerly down the avenue. Nobody was in sight. Rufus van du kook doorway until, with a sigh, Minnie came in.

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spirits, mought to see the published game and see the proaching a brilliant complexion was to bathe the face in very hot water, and then to wash it thoroughly in Rhine wine, and rub off with a coarse, harsh towel.

It is said Horace Greeley was not ut on the Commttee of Reception, for ear he would advise Alexis to "go Vest"

WOBURN, MASS. SATURDAY. DECEMBER 9, 1871.

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MAIN STREET.

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"Scat, you gray-headed wretch!"

Legislature, an old bachelor by the name of Evans; got off the following jeu d'esprit. He was introduced to a beautiful young widow, also named Evans. The introduction was in this wise: "Mr. Evans, Mrs. Evans." Exclaimed the spirited bachelor, "The very lady I have been in search of for the last forty years."

ED Dr. Johnson once silenced a notorious female back-biter, who was condemning some of her friends for painting their cheeks, by the remark that "it is a far less harmful thing for a lady to redden her own complexion than to blacken her neighbor's character."

ED One of the saints asked a monk to teach him a psalm. He began with this: "I said, I will take heed of my ways, that I offend not with my tongue," Having learned the first verse, he asked to have it explained; and having heard the explanation, said he would not learn any more until he had done what this verse commanded, and he would afterward learn the rest. He did not return of reservent years, and the monk meeting him asked why he did not learn the rest of the psalm; he had not yet done what was contained in the first verse, was the reply.

EST A gentleman of Herts, England, has a favorite pig, which he has called Maud. His explanation is that he did so because she is continually coming into the garden.

EST A cemetery sculptor lately published

MA little girl, after noticing for some time the glittering gold filling in her aunt's front teeth, exclaimed, "Aunt Mary, I wish I had copper-toed teeth like yours."

Pardon all men, but never thyself.

### Middlesex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1871.

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James McMahon,
Miss Ida F. Tenney,
Palmer, Batchelder & Co., 'ulmonary Balsam, amuet H. Davis, Winchester, S. Houghton & Co., heo. H. Bell's,

a correspondent of the Advertiser says that "it is surprising that no more has been published in our local newspapers, to attract attention and excite an interest in the subject of supplying water to this were getting, more and male, and the subject of supplying water to this were getting, more and male, and the control of the Advertiser says gether, the pauses between his disjointed can war, and also distinguished himself in the war of the Rebellion. He has recently been in charge of the arsenal at though all right, and kept at us for an cently been in charge of the arsenal at the subject of supplying water to this were getting, more and male, Meantime the audience cambridge.

Opposing the sale entirely, others giving it only a quasi support. It was further remarked, that it was difficult to tell what the town did want in reference to location of depot, as so many widely pleasant and profitable character. to attract attention and excite an interest in the subject of supplying water to this in the subject of supplying water to this town." We don't know where this is and were glad when he gave them release. genuous writer has been that he should Mr. Ames was choice in his language in ow so little of what the local papers the first part of his lecture, and if it is have been doing in regard to this subject, written would doubtless read well. But but the people who read the papers do the last contained too much slang as well the wonder of this Rip Van as indelicate allusions to be tolerable. Winkle. It is surprising that so little large has been done. In the early part of 1870, before, and there is nothing the public resolution was adopted: has been done. In the early part of 1870, before, and there is nothing the public we met Hon. O. R. Clark of Winchester, and he suggested that Woburn and Winchester, ought to take some steps in regard to securing the franchise of Horn

aready known. We can listen to A. L. Stone on this topic, but with a man who Pond as a water supply. We agreed to can't tell a joke, and even spoils and old direct attention to the subject and laid story in its recital we have no patiencematter before our Senator Hon. J. G. He regretted having to leave the pomo-Pollard. He consulted with some of our prominent citizens, and they decided it come here, and we shared his sorrow. His opportunity was lost, for during the year, Charlestown conceived the idea of purifying her headwaters, and in order to do it at our expense, fought our application for Horn Pond. This application one who was satisfied with this lecture, was made last year, and was successful but have been unsuccessful. Many were only with a clause, which Charlestown part fact the town is laughing contrues in her favor. During 1871 about it. No doubt if he lives to his enough has been published on the subject of our water supply to fill a book. We be a good speaker at a Sunday School have secured the right to take Horn concert, but as a lecturer to grown up Pond provided we accept the enabling Lyceums, Ames is a failure, and his in-act. We have urged its acceptance, troduction a fraud on the ticket holders because we believe that now it is the

Last Friday, Boston, for several hours tainment of the G. A. R, which took was without water, owing to some place on Thursday evening, was in all trouble at the Chestnut Hill Reservoir, respects a success. It is seldom that a trouble at the Chestnut Hill Reservoir. This thoroughly aroused the inhabitants and created a panic. The depth of water at Chestnut Hill Reservoir at the present time is seventeen feet. The depth at high water mark would be twenty-five feet. At the Lake the water is now four feet, which water was always the highton of the town. Music added its charms to the feet. At the Lake the water is now four feet two inches abeve the bottom of the conduit, against thirteen feet four inches when at high water mark. These facts whole, "The Mummy" was certainly are veiwed with alarm and it need not a laughable affair and was well carried cause surprise that the Mayor has been out. In the whole entertainment authorized by the Board of Aldermen invidious distinctions should be made in to petition the next General Court for the honorable mention of a few names, authority to get water anywhere within for the perfection of the whole distracts In view of this the attention from individual merits. fact we need not expect that Woburn The Hall was well filled. The arrangecan secure the right of any other pond than the one already granted, and the discussion of the settees is such that all the than the one already granted, and the best thing for her to do is to go to work the stage, and although the this can undoubtedly be accomplished if the proper steps are taken. It has been ruly said that the having of water is a question of time, and the having it pure is a question of dollars and cents. It a main pipe from six to eight miles from a pond which now is pure, but which in few years may become impure.

We are glad to notice that we are to have ing Woburn "riled up" on the subject of water, although his recent effort was rather superficial for a scientific man. The recent action of the town seemed to encourage the committee, and they have been more alive to the subject. They are all interested in the matter, and evince a of Lincoln is too limited, and unless fed The same is true of Sandy Pond. It was the intention of the committee to commence pumping to test the capacity of Sandy Pord on Tuesday, but the weather was too cold. It is estimated

fires encircle each building, just within the rising wall, and the sandwiches of brick and mortar fall briskly to their places, and the laden hods from a warm puddle outside are climbing the ladders in patient succession, like the leathern buckets of a flouring mill."

A BRIGHT FACE .- We are informed A BRIGHT FACE.—We are informed that the Orthodox clock face, which on rainy days looks so black, might be shipne with new gilt hands and figures shining with new gilt hands and figures orders. We don't know how that is, but union of the officers of the 32d Regiment a band in Woburn, which we are told is union of the appearance of the dial.

Mass. Vols., will take place at the Parker rapidly becoming proficient in the art of We don't know how that is, but improve the appearance of the dial.

FRIENDLESS.—A convict died in the at 5 o'clock, P. M. State Prison the other day, who during his three years in prison was never visited by any one. Death finally called upon

been composed of so able a body of men as those who will deliberate together ment.

Off. — Justice Converse has gone to stolen from J. R. Kendall's pond a few

City.—They are talking "city" in ing.

LYCRUM. — Whoever suggested the substitution of Rev. C. G. Ames, for J. G. Hilarious Skinner, would needs be from the Tucker Manufactuning Co., a a bold man to try it again. The subject concrn which has made \$150,000 out of of Mr. Ames' lecture might well have its contracts with the prison. He also been "cheek," and himself the "awful had come to feel that his position out.

At a meeting of the First Church, H. Johnson were chosen a committee of conference to meet the parish and ar-

Sandy Pond is to be pumped out for several days, as soon as favorable weath-

### JUSTICE CONVERSE'S COURT.

Dec. 1, Martin Costello, for assault and

POULTRY SHOW .- A town poultry show is in operation at C. Tay's store,

213 Main street. There are 10 trios as

George D. Bancroft, Light Brahmas.

George A. Tidd, Partridge Cochins. Luke R. Tidd, Lord Derby Game.

Charles II. Billings, Siver Spangled

Edwin F. Wyer, Partridge Cochins. The collection is valued at about \$300,

advise our readers to attend the exhibi-

IN THE DITCH .- Last Saturday even-

George J. Pinder, Dominiques. Edwin F. Wyer, Dark Brahmas.

George A. Tidd, Buff Cochins

Hamburgs. Cyrus Tay, Dark Brahmas

Cyrus Tay, Partridge Cochins

and there is one trio worth \$65.

street to Railroad street, starting from near L. R. Tidd's. On petition of D. Burbank and others, for an extension of Green street to Railroad street, a hearing is to be had at the East Woburn depot, Dec. 25, at 10 o'clock. On Abbott's personnel of the directors have in their banks than they think for. Furthermore the directors have in their banks than they think for. Furthermore the directors have in their banks than they think for a their banks the above appropriate selled the the above appropriate there are the their banks than the think and the the opposition of 224 pages, with the above appropriate the cecived from 0. Disable to the cecived from 0. Disable to the cecived from 0. Disable the theorem the theorem the the above appropriate the theorem the think and the the opposition of 224 pages, with the above appropriate the cecived from 0. Disable the theorem the think and the the above appropriate the cel Dec. 25, at 10 o'clock. On Abbott's petition for an extension of Highland street the petitioners had leave to withdraw.

A VALID EXCUSE. - It is an old say ing that "a poor excuse is better than none." That the truth of this is generally believed, the numberless excuses for for corns" was good, but there is an improvement upon that. An old gentleman ing about nine o'clock, Joseph Steele was found in the ditch which runs under the raisins." He was excused.

railroad freight track near Skinner's tannery. His account of the affair was sum would cost \$90,000. That sum would be in addition to pumping apparatus and reservoirs, which would be required, the same as at Horn Pond.

This account of the allair was that he had been to Boston and started home on the 5.15 train. The cars were so slow the the concluded to get out and walk and as the concluded to get out and concluded to N. W. S. R. R .- At the annual meet

We have received the Second

tanners of this vicinity, is said to have paid as high as \$60,000 for freight in one year.

while it is coming into the depot, and before it has stopped. If this course is to be continued, there should be gates or

House, Boston on Wednesday, Dec. 13th, playing on brass instuments.

### Snowy weather Thursday morn-

about 5 1-2 cents a foot.

32D Mass .- The seventh annual re-

### COUNTY MATTERS.

THE DEPOT LOCATION .- We learn town meeting to sell a portion of the committee of the sale of which was realized some to feel that his position outboutered in the formation of the common to the railroad officials upon the sale of which was realized some the State—and kept it. So the Governor the State—and kept it. So the Governor and when he commenced his "talk," who didn't want a fuss about it, asked him to resign, and he did. He then by the time, "you'd scarce expect one of my age &c." He undertook to speak without notes, and stumbled aud struggled along as one is apt to do who is unaccustomed to speak in public and is "unexpectedly palled upon." For a long time we expected to see him slump through altowed to speak in public and is "unexpectedly and will no doubt make a very good warpected to see him slump through altowed to speak in public and is "unexpectedly and will no doubt make a very good warpected to see him slump through altowed to speak in public and is "unexpectedly of the sale entirely, others giving the notes of the sale of which was realized some the Directors of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation and Gen. Stark its manager, on Friday morning last, and had it, under the committee of the Directors of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation and Gen. Stark its manager, on Friday morning last, and had a full and free interchange of opinion to the committee of the Directors of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation and Gen. Stark its manager, on Friday morning last, and had a full and free interchange of opinion to the sale of which was realized some the bird correction of the Committee of the Directors of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation and Gen. Stark its manager, on Friday morning last, and had it, under the director of the Directors of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation and Gen. Stark its manager, on Friday morning last, and had it, under the director of the Committee of the Directors of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation and Gen. Stark its manager, on Friday morning last, and had it, under the cir and will no doubt make a very good warden. Gen. Chamberlain was in the Mexiopposing the sale entirely, others giving
under the direction of Mr. Metcalf. A different votes and representations had the winter term last Monday.—Rev. Mr. on Wednesday evening, Rev. Mr. Denof the town, and there was no guaranty
on that the last vote passed would not be
nen's resignation was accepted, and W.

I. I. Allen O. F. Bryant, and
the other way in a short time. No encouragement was given of any change of range for a council. The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved. That while we remember with great pleasure the faithfully studied sermons of our pastor, alike to the improvement of the doers and admiration of all hearers of the word, we regret the continued ill health, the result of overwrought powers, which alike compels him to seek rest and improvement abroad, and us to lose his earnest and profitable labors as our pastor. And we herewith health, and future success in new fields of labor.

made, in our opinion. The petitioners have thus virtually leave to withdraw, and our common is to remain intact, free from the spoiler's hand. We think the directors of our railroad deserve commendation for the patience with which to evaluate they have listened to the conflicting parties in this prolonged contest and the readiness which they have from the first out to lose the substantial to the patience with which to evaluate the patience with which continued in the patience with which they have listened to the conflicting parties in this prolonged contest and the readiness which they have from the first out of the patience with which to evaluate the patience with which they have from the first out of the patience with which to evaluate the patience with which they have from the substantial than the continued in the patience with which they have from the substantial the patience with which they have from the substantial the patience with which they have from the substantial the patience with which they have from the substantial the patience with which they have from the substantial the patience with which they have from the substantial the patience with which they have from the substantial the patience with which they have from the substantial the patience with which t directors of our railroad deserve com-mendation for the patience with which they have listened to the conflicting parties in this prolanged contest and the School in place of Miss Addie Whitney, readiness which they have from the first School, to take the place of Miss Dolly readiness which they have from the lirst school, to take the place of Miss Dolly of the road in our town so far as they Solomon says, "Go to the ant thou sluggard and be wise." With similar against the present one, with so much specified against the present one against the present of the pr sluggard and be wise." With similar propriety it might be said to a lazy man of the present time, "Go to the tanneries and be wise." Our reporter took a walk to Cummingsville on Thursdry, for the direction of the road for maintaining to the direction of the present time, and the town to threaten the indictment of the road for maintaining to the supplied from a reaction of the tanneries and be wise." Our reporter took a walk to Cummingsville on Thursdry, for the direction of the road for maintaining to and be wise." Our reporter took a walk to commingsville on Thursdry, for the purpose of doing the standing round, and seeing what was pring on Lockies in the pew denot. Therefore, the directors with their experienced to be a street, and pipe laid as far as the depot. It is street, seeing what was going on. Looking into the tanneries, everyone was found too busily engaged to allow an interview.

A few looked up, perhaps attacked to the seed of the seed A few looked up, perhaps attracted by the novel sight of a loafer, and then resumed their work. There was no need sufficient distance that no portion of the long trains should while stopping obstruct the travel across the track on needay. Being left alone he approached their work. struct the travel across the track on Church street, they decided on the Palmer lot as the only location that was feasible, and made their contract to crect the depot thereon. We cannot see how they could have done more than they have done in this matter. The managers of the road have been perfectly well conversant with the position of affairs in our town, and for this reason; it can, in our town, and for this reason; it can, in our town, and for this reason; it can, in our town, and for this reason; it can, in our town, and for this reason; it can, in our town, and for this reason; it can, in our town, and for this reason; it can, in our town, and for this reason; it can, in our town, and for this reason; it can, in our town, and for this reason; it can, in the first of next was the control of the road have been perfectly well conversant with the position of affairs between the conversant with the position that was some on the conversant with the same and borchester between the conversant with the conversant with the conversant with the position that the conversant with the of asking questions in regard to the extent of business there. One has only to use his eyes to gain all proper informations of the extent of business there. One has only to use his eyes to gain all proper informations of the extent of business there. One has only to the store, they decided on the Palton of the store, where, by some means, his sary. Murray served do cooks caught fire. His cries called the mother to his assistance, and medical aid to cook a supply of the store, where, by some means, his sary. Murray served do cooks caught fire. His cries called the mother to his assistance, and medical aid. the depot thereon. We cannot see how they could have done more than they have done in this matter. The managers markable composure in his agonies, and Parish needing last Monday evening of the road have been perfectly well remarked to his mother in childish diachose a committee of three consisting of conversant with the position of affair lect: "Wasn't it a good thing I didn't in our town, and for this reason it can-G. M. Champney, T. Robie, Jr., and P. in our town, and for this reason it cannot be said that they have acted undevisedly. It would be somewhat inslight individual, whose nationality we need not
mention, stepped into the office of a
passed in town upon this depot matter,
but we forbear, it being so well undercontrol of the year. Pumping.—The Water Committee has procured a pumping apparatus, which Ellis is to transport to Wilmington, where the last town meeting authorizing the last town meeting authorized to a standard meeting authorized to wholly uncalled for, and the dire threat-

sale of a portion of the common, did not represent more than one-half of the voters in town. The vituperation and abuse heaped upon the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation, by some of the GALE.—The severe gale on Tuesday

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House Burned.—A house in Lincoln House Burned.—A house in Lincoln battery, 85 and costs. Dec. 2, Michael speakers at the town meetings was completely tore the tin roofing from the McColgan, illegal keeping of intoxicating ilquor, \$10 and costs. Dec. 5 Elbridge C. Stockwell, same offence, \$10 and costs.

SELECTMEN.—At the regular meeting of the Selectmen on Thursday, it was upon this subject may find that in the following officers for the ensurance of the selectmen on the street fear. of the Selectmen on Thursday, it was upon this subject may find that in their voted to survey for a street from Salem researches they did not find out all the R. Hardy, the directors have in their hands the

statement in writing, of a majority of the voters and the heavy tax payers, acquiescing in the location of the depot on the Palmer lot, which is more potent and than the numerous contradictory votes passed at the town meetings will be in

In the management of a railroad corporation whose business is so extensive. it is impossible to suit all, or have everything go along to the satisfaction of all the patrons. It is for the corporation, through its officers, to do the best they

The construction of purifying processes and the payment of damages would not require any such sum of money, and we elieve that our people will yet find that the acceptance of the Horn Pond charter will be the best and the cheapest for two.

Good Idea—In this part of the world bricklaying has to stop when Jack Frost climbs on the staging. Not so in integration of the world bricklaying has to stop when Jack Frost climbs on the staging. Not so in integration of the walk, and as he came up the trackhe fell walk, and as he came up the trackhe fell and trackhe fell into the culvert. When found he was about 73,000, an increase of 10,000 Frost climbs on the staging. Not so in Chicago. There the bricklaying goes right on. "Every mason has a little fire-place of brick built on his mortar-board, and therein a brisk fire is blazing, keeping the mortar soft and plastic and the workman warm. A chain of these queer the same privilege in the soft of the office of the college hold their annual re-union at the Parker House, Boston, on Wednesday Dec. 20, at 5 P. M. Gen Warren has been invited. Co.K will doubtless be well represented.

EVENING SCHOOL.—The evening school started with about a hundred scholars, are great extent. In this connection we are at extent. In this connection we are at extent. In this connection we are at extent. In this connection we have another two depots, under the direction of Mr. Levi Parkers. Annual Catalogue of the Worcester County Free Institute of Industrial Science, with the plan of instruction, for Hall cannot be properly heated, Crehan's Hall is used for the school.

EVENING SCHOOL.—The evening school swould doubtless relieve the 5.15 train to a great extent. In this connection we would call the attention of our railroad would call the attention of our railroad that is used for the school.

THOMA BARK.—Cutting, who sells bark to the dies, of getting upon the 5.15 P. M. train the MUSICAL .- Arthur Hall is instructing

rapidly becoming proficient in the art of The sixth anniversary of the Unitarian
The Dukein Woburn.—Alexis goes Sunday School was observed last Sun-MASONIC.—At the meeting of Mount through Woburn, this (Saturday) morn-layeren day evening in their church, in an appropriate manner. After the usual opening SENATE.—The Boston Herald says
"Not for several years has the sen composed of so able a body of men as those who will deliberate together during the coming term."

OFF.—Justice Converse has constituted from the coming term."

SENATE Senate Converse has constituted and server and teachers, and one hundred and fifty during the coming term."

East Woburn.

E. Meserve Show the Store, the Secretary read the annual report, in which the object of the school, and the results which it had accomplished since its formation, was stated in a clear and succinct.

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HIGHWAYMEN.—John C. Henan of Concount of the State fish were white on the flagstaff. We shall next have a commodious place of business.

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quarter, giving some interesting details concerning that excellent institution. It also appeared that at the suggestion of Mrs. Mary Sharon, a little fair had been wrecently held in the house of this "Mother in Israel," to which a few of the children

at the union service of the Baptist and Orthodox Societies .- The Mason & Hamlin Organ Company Associates are havcouragement was given of any change of location being made and none will be made, in our opinion. The petitioners have thus virtually leave to withdraw and the virtually leave to withdraw. -All friends of the dumb animals should remember and patronize the Fair now being held in Boston for their benefit. transferred to the Adams Intermediate

cupola of a house in West Medford.

william H Pattee, M. E. H. P.; Milar

### Lexington.

menced Tuesday evening, at the vestry have "Guadeamus," "Lauriger," "The of the Unitsrian Church, with an atten-

officers at the new Masonic Lodge, on | Sacred Music we have the songs "

officials to the dangerous method adopted by many of the passengers, especially ladies, of getting upon the 5.15 P. M. train while it is coming into the depot, and before it has stopped. If this course is to be continued, there should be gates or barriers erected in the depot, so that no one can enter the cars until they are stationary; otherwise some accident will happen in consequence of this haste.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.—The sixth anniversary of the Unitarian Sunday School was observed last Sunday evening in their church, in an appropriate manner. After the usual opening exercises, William R. Stone, the Secretary, read the annual report, in which the object of the school, and the results the death of Capt. Thomas Emerson. We have to record the death of Capt. Thomas Emerson, Formerly the semior partner of the firm of thomas Emerson Sons, of Wakefield and Boston. Capt. Emerson was one of the oldest members of the trade. From the oldest members of the trade in Boston. Capt. Emerson was one of the oldest members of the trade. From the oldest members of the trade in Boston. Capt. Emerson was one of the oldest members of the trade. From the oldest members of the trade. From the oldest members of the trade. From the oldest members of the trade. Thomas Emerson, From the death of Capt. Thomas Emerson, Sons, of Wakefield.

THOMAS EMERSON.—We have to record the death of Capt. Thom

sholars, and was larger and in better condition than at any previous time.

After the report, the pastor read the statement of a Committee of the children who visited the Children's Mission Home in Boston, and carried in the penny contributions of the school for the past.

mention of the fair it said "Jackson Hall

MAYOR.-Major George O. Brasto vas unanimously elected mayor of the w city of Somerville, on Tuesday last.

hew city of Somervine, on ruesuay last.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Cornellus McCawley, aged fifty-five years, an employe on
the Boston and Lowell Railroad, was
instantly killed near Milk Row station,
about 9 o'clock Monday, forenoon. He
was at the time endeavoring to get upon a
gravel train of the Lexington branch road,
which was in motion, when he slipped
and fell directly in front of an inward
bound passenger train, and was run over
and instantly killed. Coroner Parkhurst
was called, and held at inquest.

Rending.

High School Rending had a re-union in their hall on Friday evening. Over two hundred persons were present, and short speeches were made by L. B. Pillsbury and E. H. Peabody, former teachers, and by Colonel C. D. Wright (senator-elect), A. E. Winship, Solon Bancroft and the Rev. Dr. Barrows. The school-building was erected in 1867, and the school has now eighty-eight pupils, and is in a very prosperous condition. It is claimed to be one of the best high schools in the State. The exercises of the evening were interspersed with music, and closed with an excellent collation, provided by the ladies.

night, when he visited Farrell's groggery and then started home across lots. He crobably fell down, and being unable to ise, froze to death. Coroner Porter was

Waltham.

The Waltham Free Press states that some eight hundred names are on the pay-roll of the American Watch Company of that town, and that three hundred watches are turned out daily at the factory. As the employees gave one day's pay to the Chicago sufferers, and as the aggregate sum was stated to be \$2000, we infer that the monthy pay-roll at this establishment is in round numbers about \$50,000.

### Burlington.

HOUSE BURNED.—A house in Lincoln occupied by Mr. George C. Stearns, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday. The fire took from the chimney, while the family were preparing Thanksgiving. Much of the furniture was saved.

title. It is a collection of vocal and in-strumental music for piano forte or reed organ, consisting of songs, ballads, duets owas, polka mazurkas, scottisches, quadrilles, galops, mazurkas, marches, &c. covering, as will be seen the whole range The people of Lexing ton are having a of music. It is eminently a book for the ourse of entertainments, consisting of ight lectures, one reading, one musical containing many musical gems. Among eight lectures, one reading, one musical and two dramatic exhibitions. The proceeds are to be devoted to the purchase of statutes for Memorial Hall. Thursday evening C. C. Coffin lectures in the Town Hall, on "The Physical Geography."

"Out in the cold," "When the corn is Town Hall, on "The Physical Geography Waving." "Who's that Tapping?" of the West." "Won't you tell me why." Then for MUSICAL. - A singing school com- the College Boys and their friends, we and other favorites, just the things for MASONIC.—There was an installation a company of merry young people

The price of this book is \$2, \$3, and \$4 according to style of binding.

\*\*E-AGAIN AHEAD OF ALL! is the exclamation we make on opening "Peterson's Magazine" for January. It is impossible a green and their rooms on Union Street, on Monday evening of each week, at 7.30. possible to conceive how a lady's book could be handsomer, or more perfect "I Wonder if I Could Dance," is the prin7.30. cipal steel-plate; the face is a trifle old but the picture is charming. The double-size mammoth, colored, steel fashion plate is a gem of loveliness: Then there is a superb Berlin pattern, in colors, for a chair-seat, such as, at a store, would cost fifty cents, or even more. But it is impossible to tell the beauties of "Peterson" largeak Hall on the first and third Teselay or for January, the number and variety of them are so great. Two powerfully-written novelets are begun in this number: "The Island of Diamonds," by that favorite writer, Harry Danforth, and "Bought with a Price," by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens. This is unquestionably the cheapest of the really good Magazines. We advise parties to see a specimen before authorities. Cheapest of the really good Magazines.

We advise parties to see a specimen before subscribing for anything else. Address, Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut

Street, Philadelphia.

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ALDINE .- If some energetic person wants to do a good thing for himself and also for the community, he can do both by canvassing for the Aldine Press, which is the most elevant monthly public.

\*\*Corner of Beach and Washington Street.\*\* which is the most elegant monthly publi-

Dr. A. J. Flagg's Medicated In-MINE Host.—It seems from a para-graph in the Lowell Vox Populi that a fair washeld in Lowell this week for the benefit of the Old Ladies Home. In the advance and restore to a healthy action all the organs of the body. to be the only remedy known that can arrest the development of tubercles on the lungs, or restores the vital functions of those organs to their normal condition, 178

> ACCIDENT IN SAUGUS .- The former proprietor of the Spot Pond House, met proprietor of the A horse which he was driving becoming unmanagable, he was thrown from his carriage, breaking his leg in several

Richards, the clothing man, whose catechicism appears in another column, is not a pig headed man, though he claims to be ahead on pigs. He has just is not a pig headed man, though he / in Barlington, Dec. 2, Rath Wilson, aged 89, claims to be ahead on pigs. He has just killed a pig of his own raising, which weighed 637 pounds.

TRUE .- The men who don't believe in advertising are the first to ask us "not to mention it" when they get into scrape.

The Rev. D. W. Waldron havin preached six months for the Maveriel Church in East Boston, has accepted it call to remain with them the coming year. This parish has voted to build

The Lowell Courier says that the Champion button-string girl of Middlesex County is Clara A. of East Cambridge, who has a string 37 feet long containing 2975 different buttons.

was creeted in 1887, and the school has owe eighty-eight pipuls, and is in a very prosperous condition. It is claimed to be the schools in the State, the exercises of the evening were interpersed with music, and closed with an excellent collation, provided by the ladies.

Witmington.

FROZEN.—Saturday morning the dead body of a man named Hugh Murray, was found frozen in the woods near the Woburn line. He was last seen Wednesday ight, when he visited Farrell's groggery, and then started home across lots. He

May 1st, 1822, 50 years .... May. What was its population then? About

what is it now? More than 200,000.
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In the above entitled libel for a divorce, it is now referred that a decree of divorce from the bend of matrimony be entered in favor of the said George H. Ayer, for the cause of the desertion of the said Filma A. Ayer, to be made absolute, on motion, after the control of the said control of the said correction of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause to the contrary shall appear. And the Libellant is required to publish as soon as may be, an attested copy of this order, is the Middlesse Constig Journal, a newspaper printer week for six successive weeks; that all persons in terested may, within said six months, show cause if any they have, why said decree should not b made absolute. By the Court,

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CHAPTER XIV.
On Monday, we recieved orders to be ready to move at a moment's notice, but did not start until the next day, when we took up our march for Seneca Landing, which we reached at dark, after a toil some march of about eight miles, and that distance nearer Washington, over a that distance nearer washington, over rough and hilly country. We bivouacked that night, on a low, wet tract of land, near the canal and in the morning turned out as soaked as if it had rained all night, owing to the heavy fog which covers that locality. But the next mora-ing we were moved to a high hill about half a mile in the rear, and established Every kind of Goods for sale in these stores our camp, having procured our Sibley tents again. We were encamped in the same position as that occupied by the 2d Mass, as winter quarters in '61. Seneca Landing at the mouth of a creek of the same name, is about 25 miles from Washington and is well as a danger of Washington, and is used as a depot of supplies. We were here joined by the 10th Vt., who assisted us in picket duty Four mails having collected at Poolsvill Sgt. A. S. Leslie was detailed to g thither for them, and returned with ove eight bushels of mail, there being estima ted to have been over fifteen thousan letters and papers. On Friday, Oct. 17 from orders read on dress-parade, we learned that we were brigaded, having hitherto been a independent command under the command of Brig. Gen. Curier Grover, with the following regiments, 10th Vt., 14th N. H., 23d Me., with the battery and eavalry temporarily attached, to be known as an "Independent Brigade," with the duty of picketing this line of the Defences of Washington, being assigned to that Dept. under Gen. Heintzleman. Our time was usual all taken up with our four drills, innumerable roll calls and inspections, and any quantity of fatigue duty always consequent upon going into a new camp ground, when the routine was changed by order from Brigade Hdqts., to three drills a day, with a detail of twenty-two men from each company daily, thus relieving the picket every twenty-four hours, the locality being such that a longer stay would be very

On Monday, Oct. 20th, we received orders to pack up, and we moved to Big Muddy Branch, about three miles nearer Washington,on the Potomac. We here resumed our old routine of picket duty, our daily detail being one hundred men, being relieved on our old line by the 234 Me. The locality was still very unhealthy, though the duties were not so arduous while on picket, having less posts, and less hours on duty. Near the mouth of the Branch, where our principle post was stationed is a culvert which connects with the Potomac, through which a considerable quantity of illicit traffle had formerly been carried on, and through which large quantities of flour from a mill near to the rebels, had been shipped, as occasion required, but which had for some time been broken up. In camp we still followed our old routine of drill and Shawls, Laces, Embroideries, roll-call, with a little more of inspection. On Friday, Oct. 31, we were drilled, inspected and reviewed in heavy marching order by our Colonel, during which we were compelled to stand in line three hours, one-half of which we were at shoulder-arms, without one change in the manual, making it the most severe in-spection we ever experienced. Finally we were dismissed, only to go to our parade ground, undergo another inspec-tion, after which we were mustered in for pay. Upon our return we found, much to our surprise and pleasure, one of our townsmen, Dr. E. Cutter, who had made us a flying visit, through whom we heard news from home as well as recieved a large quantity of flannel swathls, sent some time previous from Woburn. Our opportunity to converse with him was very limited, as we had not more than disposed of our scanty dinner, when we heard that call, always liked so well by all soldiers, which denotes battallion drill, and we were obliged to bid him a hurried farewell.

The complaint concerning rations which had been prevalent for some time was here redoubled, having deteriorated both in quantity and quality. No pedlars were allowed in camp, and we were com-pelled to either half starve or pay the sutler his exorbitant prices. Why we were thus deprived of ration, though but a short distance from the depot of supplies, cannot be explained, as we did not S. S. Houghton, The rations seemed to decrease, though | FURS. Ladies' and Children's FURS, in every strain of the rations seemed to decrease, though | FURS. New Style, at Boston Prices. in a larger Iproportion, as the work laid out for us seemed to increase. Sickness again became very prevalent, owing to the bravy fogs, and severe storms of rain and snow, which tendered to create disease all the more. Easily seated on S. S. H., BOSTON the system, when it was not in a fit condition or strength to throw it off-"s penny wise pound foolish" policy of penny wise pound foolish" policy of Government, which fills the hospitals instead of the mouths of the soldiers. The alternate storms made our camp, though on the brow of a hill and well HEAD NETS, drained, one mass of yellow, sticky mud and caused the transaction of our daily duties anything but a pleasure or profit

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Yet every sower must one day reap Fruit from the seed he has sown

### Selected.

The Brewer's Daughter.

The Brewer's Daughter.

It was about ten o'clock in the evening when the drinkers came out from the brewery of "The Swan." Theodore with the others walked down the silent village. Windows were being shut in the distance, and the voices of the women could be heard in the night air as they closed their shutters. "Good night, Orchel!" "Good night, Gredel! Sleep weil!" Then all was silent, and Theodore was alone in the quiet street; the innumerable stars over his head, the gently moving trees at each side, all slong the way—looking, listening, and dreaming. What fugitive things the night reveals to us! Listen to the vague murmur—the rustling "yes yes; the fool is right."

But as he passed, Noss seized hold of his coat and cried, "Stop thief, stop! I have caught you, you came to steal away the heart of Gretchen!"

Theodore grew pale. "Let me go."
"Nos; It down."
"Nos, I beg you, let me go."
"Eat some of my grapes."
"Listen. I will rouse the house."
"Lend me some tobacco, Theodore, and I will make Gretchen come out," said Noss in a strange tone, full of attention and conviction. "She loves you, There," said he, raising his finger, "listen! She dreams of you in her little chamber.

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Index to New Advertisements. A. Smith, A. Smith, Aoral Tribute, W. Pollock, Mardian Sale—Lorenzo D. Yates, Maddison Davis,

paled, our sunshiny friend from the that we like the new arrangement. Quaker City gave a very pleasing lecture last Tuesday evening. He may not have instructed us so much, but he did better, he told us some things we knew before good one of his own. He also hold a fair in Webster Hall. mats every one else to have as good a one, and so he advises every young man who is full blown, to get married and secure it. He is merciless in his estimates of old backelors, and makes more fun of them than even young girls do. His ridicule of the grouty husband, who says, "wife take this young one; I don't says, "wife take this young one; I don't hus dignified genius whose family is so much in fear of him, that the baby making a noise during his stay at home strikes terror to their souls, was regished by those who thought their own."

Marringten.

DUKE.—There is now residing in Burrington, a gentleman, who in 1834 attended the ball given in honor of the birth with the western part it is seventy feet deep. Off the eastern shore it is of unknown depth, having been sounded it is said without finding bottom." He also says that the surrounding country is a submerged lake filled with sand, and that to pump this lake dry you have got to pump the greater part of Wilmington as a course of supply. In this article the writer asserts that "off the Ieo House, at the western part it is seventy feet deep. Off the eastern shore it is of unknown depth, having been sounded it is said without finding bottom." He also says that the surrounding country is a submerged lake filled with sand, and that to pump this lake dry you have got to pump the greater part of Wilmington as a course of supply. In this article the writer asserts that "off the Ieo House, at the western part it is seventy feet deep. Off the eastern shore it is of unknown depth, having been sounded it is said without finding bottom." He also says that the surrounding country is a submerged lake filled with sand, and that to pump this lake dry you have got to pump the greater part of Wilmington as a course of supply. In this article the writer asserts that "off the Ieo House, at the western part it is seventy feet deep. Off the eastern shore it is of unknown the whomen time during next wither with the writern asserts that "off the Ieo House, at the western part it is wants every one else to have as good a

oratory always takes, and we are willing to overlook many other defects of the man who says well what we have thought. Last year Mr. Willits was very pointed in his remarks to the unmarried young it was a tip-top lecture. Now that's what

of facial expression made many of his anecdotes pass off with a new relish.

RARE CASE .- Fifteen years ago a too light to make good sleighing. gentleman left Woburn for the West. As he was about to leave he called on a creditor and assured him that the next lately came from Soles's. time he came this way he would settle

will be given this (Friday) evening.

who wish to be amused, and if instructed ----

Mr. Willits has the faculty of telling a tights, will hereafter leave at 10 o'clock, story in good shape, and a certain power Look out, ye late ones.

## Richards' Historical Catechism.

thieves; congenial qualities among us to discuss the water question, upon which so many have shed their light, but to complain of gross misstatements made in arington & Co.

Woburn Advertiser of Dec. 1st, which appointed by the W. M., and all will be advocates Silver Lake in Wilmington as

Monday evening to a very fair house. If we can not have the charm of oratory added to the enjoyment of the feast of reason, we prefer to go to the libraries, and enjoy the satisfaction when our author becomes tiresome, of shutting him up summarily. A man who can't arouse his audience sufficiently to put himself and them on the same magnetic plane, had best confine his labors to the magazines and quarterlies. We might even relish hash, if it was served hot, and by a waiter with a smiling face, and cheeriul manner. Our lecturers make a great of the wind added to the enjoyment of the feast of form a histrionic club and give occastion when our author becomes tiresome, of shutting him up summarily. A man who can't arouse his audience sufficiently to put himself and them on the same magnetic plane, had best confine his labors to the magazines and quarterlies. We might even relish hash, if it was served hot, and by a waiter with a smiling face, and cheeriul manner. Our lecturers make a great manner. Our lecturers make a great road met last Monday evening, and chose its eastern extremity to a mill pond upon mistake in these matters. The average M. F. Winn president, and Albert the east side of the street, this small ditch even now discharges little or no water. In relation to the theory of the water. In relation to the theory of the who wish to be amused, and if instructed at all it must be as we give pills to a child, by covering the bolus with some definitions.—The First Conceptible Conception of the child, by covering the bolus with some definitions.

Water, in relations water, the relation of the suit of the suit of the consist of Music, Tableaux, characters, submerged lake there is little to be said and a drama. The prime object of the care of the consist of Music, Tableaux, characters, and a drama. The prime object of the Union is to encourage social relations,

TEMPERANCE.—There is to be an old-fashion temperance meeting at the Town Hall, next Thursday evening. A full at-into the lake, but a very small stream would probably soon drain the lake into the river. In relation to the location men, and they growled a good deal about it, but this year they were all there to hear him again, and he did not spare them. They grumble some, but all agree specimen of the art typographic.

\*\*We have received a calendar in the pumping engines there; it can hardly be presumed that any engineer would care to pump through six miles of pipe, and take, the risk of the friction on its istence. A CHANGE.—The train which has left Voburn at quarter past ten Wednesday and the last state of the friction on its istence.

See We understand that the gentlewe call a success,—to pitch into a party and yet have him like it.

A CHANGE.—The train which has left Woburn at quarter past ten Wednesday at the Wednesday over the Willits has the faculty of telling a lights, will hereafter leave at 10 oclock.

on the whole pipe.

But, Mr. Editor, I do not propose to pected to build this road, and will com-Fields, in his plea for cheerfulness, said that if Warren should leave the Museum, Boston the next year could not show so June 30, 1871.

But, Mr. Editor, I do not propose to discuss the water question, but to call attention to the gross misstatement or facts. The stories of the gentlemen of sold his place to Mr. Sparhawk and is to Boston the next year could not show so clean a bill of health as usual, and we have no doubt that Willits visit to Woburn has improved our health, as the presence of the comedian in Boston keeps.

A, has lately been through the hards of the painter and paper hanger, much the improvement of the room.

The water committee.

Colo and Nuttings Ponds, I look upon as too absured to need refutation. There is probably no method of arriving at the merits of such questions better than by agitation and discussion, and this is also the way to give us the views of the fourth lecture in our course last Thursday evening. It was a plea for cheerfultoo light to make good sleighing.

The best apples we have eaten matters they will advance them, but let matters they will advance them, but let let matters they will advance them. them state what they have reasonable cause to suppose it true. I do not wish to be understood as objecting to any method that may furnish us with a wenty-first of December.

Hainment in the lecture course will be a limited by George B. Ford, on the wenty-first of December. and calling on the tradesman, was as good as his word, paying his bill with interest. Such cases are so rare, that it is a pily his name could not have honorable mention.

No. 12.

Of what officials does the City Government consists? A Mayor and twelve Allermen and a Common Council of forty-eight members, elected in the month of becember.

Of how many many control tradesman, was as good as his word, paying his bill with interest. Such cases are so rare, that it is a pily his name could not have honorable members, elected in the month of becomes the control of the month of the control bountiful supply of pure water, for I feel confident that any amount of expense able mention.

December,
Of how many members does the City
Police consist? Of the Chief, Deputy,
Clerks, eight Captain, sixteen Lieutenants,
American Agriculturist has been sent to
this office. This magazine has just com.

December,
Of how many members does the City
Police consist? Of the Chief, Deputy,
Clerks, eight Captain, sixteen Lieutenants,
sixteen Lieutenants,
and the water when we enjoy its benefits, provided we have plenty and that which is
good.

A. E. L. paid by the inestinable value of the water when we enjoy its benefits, pro-

Address transfer A erg of Discontinued for the control broad of the cont

The Other Side.—The Rev. A. A. Willets, in his lecture on Tuesday evening, accounted for the association by the ancients, of the names of Venus and Mercury, from a similarity of tastes; one described by the and errors of fact will never enlighten or and errors of fact will never enlighten or thursday evening, 20cts or five except on Thursday evening, 20cts or five the goddess of love, and the other convince any candid mind; but on the except on Thursday evening, 25cts or five the god of music, eloquence and concord.

Very good! But Venus was a notorious distrust of statements containing truth.

Very good! The Venus was a notorious distrust of statements containing truth.

I do not propose in this communication Tickets may be obtained of G. P. Brown,

by a vote of the town to examine all W. Charles Edward Follanshee: Trees in such a pleasant way, that we shall not soon forget them. He believes in the home, and we are disposed to believe he North Woburn Congregational Society

will be given this (Friday) evening.

seen the pond but "some one had told tary the past year, declined a re-election him so."

And now comes an article in the in his place. The remaining officers are seen the pond but "some one had told him so."

tary the past year, declined a re-election and Lorenzo Atwood Dunbar was chosen leveling war, all varieties of some fancy si per yard, with

thing to please the palate. We want to get our information as the lecturer secured his, quietly and by ourselves. But

evening to consider Mr. Dennen's letter a submerged lake were it not for the earth and stones with which it is filled.

As the Shawsheen river is consider-taimment the patronage it deserves. hoped that the public will give the enter-tainment the patronage it deserves.

1846 the first and only copy of the Lexington Standard was printed at the building now occupied by Sidney Butters. We were shown a copy of it the other

about eighty-live pounds per square inch on the whole pipe.

Houses.—More houses have been built with the last season than during the last twenty years.

to a happy day, therefore to be happy get a good stove. For a good stove go to Goddard, who sells all the standard

A Magnificent Store.

A giance at the very attractive windows of Joron, Marsh & Co., 242 to 250 Washington streets

meadow, surrounded on all sides by hills, a natural basin is formed, which must furnish at all seasons an abundant supply of excellent water. A cement pipe, twelve family is so much in fear of him, that the baby making a noise during his stay at home strikes terror to their souls, was relished by those who thought their own characters were not being potraged. We shall not attempt an abstract of the lecture imagine the lecture itself would lose imagine the lecture itself would lose imagine the lecture itself would lose of the departed paupers manifest themselves, and compare their present quarking delivery of its author. And here let us say, that Mr. Willits comprehends the wants of an audience as well hends the wants of an audience as well and the wants of an audience as well hends the wants of an audience as well an audience as well and the wants of an audience as well and the wants of the caimed that the Shawsheen and Condoctors of the caimed that the make of the caimed that the say wonter, that the say we confert the tribute that the presents as the effect, and now the the wants of the caimed that the say wonter, that the same of the ca be indebted for an abundant supply of excellent water. direction. This society under the super-vision of Mr. Dennis O'Mahoney, was At the first meeting last Thursday eve-Sunday following. The enthusiasm is still kept up. ing a new street from Arlington Avenue

Universalist society, is to be holden the second week in February. The society is in a prosperous condition, with an average attendence of about two hundred. Wm. H. Ryder, a talented young man, a graduate of Tufts, is pastor.

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Mission Service. — The East Cambridge Praying Band hold mission ser-

vices every Sunday evening, in Arlington

TEMPERANCE .- The Total Abstience

nstituted for the benefit of the Catholics.

IMPROVEMENTS .- Franklin street is

end. A contract has been made for lay-

ardson & Co. can testify to the truth of

when the Arlington R. R. changed to

FAIR .- A fair for the benefit of the

widening Mill street.

mers.

ont line. This street will be known

The Orthodox fair takes place next Wednesday.

Carlyle.

RAILROAD MEETING.—A meeting of our citizens who fee! an interest in devising means to have the "Middlesex Central Railroad" pass through this town, was held here last week Tuesday evening, at which time the selectmen were instructed to call a town meeting to see if the town would vote to take stock in said road, I understand that the road is being located through Bedford and Concord, with a view to having it pass through the south part of the town. That route will not the one which will meet the wants of a large part of our

THE WATER WORKS.—A few years ago the people of Arlington, perceiving the deficiency of their water supply, in case of a fire, appointed a committee to investigate the matter, and see what was the most feasible plan for remedying this deficiency. No decided step was taken until last Spring, when, by a unanimous

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N. B.—Board furnished to those desiring to remain under treatment.

Boston, Aug. 19, 1871.

water as far as the depot, from which point branch pipes will radiate through the different parts of the town. G. H. Norman has contracted to build the reservoir and lay eleven miles of pipe for \$90,000. The estimated cost of this great improvement is \$125,000. Pipe will be laid to the middle of the town, and the raselion, and the radiation to the middle of the town, and the reservoir made to hold water this.

laid to the middle of the town, and the reservoir made to hold water this season. D. R. Stevens is foreign on the reservoir.

Michael Allen superintends the making the made of the nine, and E. E. Rankin G. W. LINSCOTT.

the digging of the trench. To the exertions of an efficient committee the cititions of an efficient committee the citi
zens of Arilington will, at an early day, of the late firm of Nichôls & Linscott.

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he indulted for The Choral Tribute.

### Married

Society has made a bold step in the right W. F. Upham and Lizzie M. Rich, all of Waltham.

Died.

of the season. PRICE \$1.50. In North Woburn, Dec. 12th, Oliver Fisher, 75 Sent, post-paid on receipt of retail price. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston

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as Highland Avenue. The contract is for \$8,000. They are straightening and straighte

## GREAT READERS.—The people of Arlington are said to be great readers. Rich. HOLIDAY GIIFTS. Christmas and

this assertion. The newsman at the Fitchburg depot in Boston, says that HARRINGTON & CO., 17 Tremont Row. 17 BOSTON.

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of Boston, will open a Singing School at the Universalist vestry, December 13th. 17 TREMONT ROW, 17

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GENERAL: -An expedition into Mary land with a detachment of cavalry, if i can be successfully executed, is at this time desirable. You will, therefore, form a detachment of from twelve to fifteen hundred well mounted men, suitable for such an expedition, and should the it formation from your scouts lead you suppose that your movement can cealed from bodies of the enemy that would be able to resist it, you are desired to cross the Potomac above Williamsport, leave Hagerstown and Greencastle on your right, and proceed to the rear of Chambersburgh, and endeavor to destroy the railroad bridge Stearns,

over the branch of the Coucoheaque.

Any other damage you can inflict upo the enemy or his means of transporta tion you will also execute. You are desired to gain all information of the position, force, and probable intention o progress into Pennsylvania, you take measures to inform yourself of the your return to Virginia.

To keep your movement secret, it will be necessary for you to arrest all citizens that may give information to the enem; and should you meet with citizens of Pennsylvania, holding State or Govern ment offices, it will be desirable, if con venient, to bring them with you, that they may be used as hostages, or the means of exchange for our own citizen that may have been carried off by the enemy. Such persons will, of course, be treated with all the respect and considera-

on that circumstances will admit.
Should it be in your power to supply yourself with horses or other necessary articles in the list of legal captured, you are authorized to do so.

Having accomplished your errand, you will rejoin the army as soon as practi cable. Reliance is placed upon your skill and judgment, in the successful execution of this plan, and it is not intended or desired that you should jeopardize the safety of your command, or go farther than your good judgement or prudence

Col. Imboden has been desired to attract the attention of the enemy toward Cumberland, so that the river between may be less guarded. You will, of course, keep out your scouts, to give you information, and take every other precaution to secure the success and safety

of the expedition.
Should you be led so far East as to make it better in your opinion, to continue around to the Potomac, you will have to cross the river in the vicinity of

I am with respect, your obedient ser-tant. R. E. Lee, General. Official, R. H. CHILTON, A. A. G.

The following address to the soldiers of the expedition from Gen. Stuart, tells

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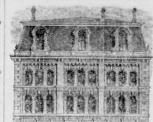
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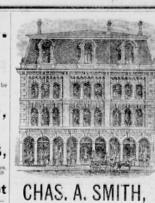
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miles and miles of square acres upon the Pacific slope, teeming with luxuriant there were not men to work them. And (Here a voice cried, "They won't vote.")

would that my Love." Miss Edmunds then recited the boy's account of the house, where restoratives moments. She remained insensible until licking he gave "Bill" for stealing his jackknife. Being recalled, she gave Ike Partington's views on the American agle. Mrs. Barry sang "Sleep, Baby Sleep," and then "The Dearset Spot on Earth." Mrs. West sang "The Two Castles," and followed with "She Wore a Wreath of Roses." Miss Edmund read "Measuring the Baby." Mrs. Barry sang "Who's that Tapping at the Garden "Measuring the Baby." Mrs. Barry sang "Who's that Tapping at the Garden "Green and "This Evening Berings my Heart to Thee." "Our Minister" was "Guran and an output of the ladies of the liquor seized at McCarthy's, but the claim was not proved "Burglany." Last Monday night the sum of the survived only a few moments. She remained insensible until the spring.

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FAIR.—The Orthodox Fair held gramme was well chosen for this latiory as we have ever seen given here. a vagrant. pleasure of the evening. Mrs. Remick on the south side of Fowle street.

Horn Pond, preparatory to harvesting.

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Mrs. Barry's cheerful manner and her FLAGMAN.—A flag man has been stamagnificent voice at once places her in harmony with an audience. Mrs. West all passing trains. This is a good move, is well known here, and her defects are and we hope to see it followed up at Green eral burnt ones were found inside. They Miss Edmunds is a good street. A platform is to be built at Horn did not find anything of value there but

jack-knives, tobacco, cigars and snndry street. A platform is to be built at Horn did not find anything of value there but on the south side of Fowle street.

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CHAPTER XIV.
That these orders were carried out to the letter, all testimony agrees. Letters from Chambersburg, the principal victim of the raid, to the press at the time, state that they behaved themselves very decorously, and destroyed only public property, taking, however, all horses and uipments that came in their way. wanton destruction of property occurred hough in Mercersburg and Campbell town, where they were fired upon, great difficulty was had in restraining the troops from retaliation. The forces composing the expedition were evidently of the better class of rebels, being made up of the flower of the young men of Virginia, who owned their horses, and had telligence, sobriety and strict attention to orders, is due, no doubt, to a great extent, their successful retreat, which certainly must rank among the most daring and audacious raids of the war. It appears from official reports, that steps were taken by our government, but which proved to be of little avail, owing to the great lack of wisdom and forethought in organizing forces, to cut off the retreat. The following official report of Gen.

Stuart, as well as that of Gen. Pleasanton will doubtless be of interest, especially to members of our regiment.

HDOTS. CAVALRY DIVISION, Cottober 14th, 1862.

• Col. R. H. Chilton, A. A. G., Army of North Virginia:

COLONEL:-I have the honor to report that on the ninth inst., in compliance with instructions from the commanding General, army North Virginia, I proceeded on an expedition into Pennsylvania, with a cavalry force of one thousand eight hundred cavalry and four pieces of horse artillery, under command of Brig. Gen. Hampton, and Colonels W. H. F. Lee and Jones. This force rendezvoused at will find the HERALD one of the most valuable mediums for their use. Its daily circulation is over Darksville at 12 M., and marched thence to the vicinity of Hedgesville, were it camped for the night. At daylight, next norning, October 10th, I crossed the Potomac at McCoy's, (between Williamsport and Hancock,) with some little op orses of the enemy's pickets. We were told here by citizens that a large force had been camped the night before at Clearspring, and were supposed to be en route to Cumberland. We proceeded northward until we reached the turnpike leading from Hagerstown to Hancock. ignal station on the mountain, and most of the party, with their flags and apnd also eight or ten prisoners of war, from whom, as well as citizens. I found out an hour ahead of me toward Cumberand, and consisted of six regiments of Gen. Cox, en route via. Cumberland for tional road, I proceeded in the direction of Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, which point was reached about 12 M. I was where large supplies were stored; but was satisfied from reliable information that the notice the enemy had of my ap-proach, and the proximity of his forces,

a flag of truce, and found no civil or military authority in the place; but some prominent citizens who met the officer, Stearns, were notified that the place would be occupied, and if any resistance were made the place would be shelled in three min-Brig. Gen. Wade Hampton's command being in advance, took possession of the place, and I appointed him mili t rained continuously. The officials all held office in the place. About two hundred sick and wounded in hospital were paroled. During the day a large nu er of horses of citizens were seized Largest and Best and brought away. The wires were cut morning it was ascertained that a large ngs, all of which that could not be easily crought away were destroyed—consist ing of about five thousand new muskets istols, sabres, ammunition, also a largesortment of army clothing. The ex-

ings of the railroad, and several trains of loaded cars were entirely destroyed. From Chambersburg I decided, after mature consideration, to strike for the vicinity of Leesburg, as the best route of return, particularly as Cox's com-mand would have rendered the direction of Cumberland, full of mountain gorges particularly hazardous. The rute I selected was through an open country. Of course I left nothing undone to prevent the inhabitants from detecting my real route and object. I started directly towards Gettsyburg, but having passed the Biue Ridge, turned back toward Hagerstown for six or eight miles, and then crossed to Maryland by Emmettsburg, when, as we passed, we were hailed by the inhabitants with the most enthusiastic demonstrations of joy. scouling party of one hundred and fifty lancers had just passed toward Gettysburg, and I regret exceedingly that my march did not admit of the delay necessary to catch them. Taking the road toward Frederick, we intercepted dispatches from Col. Rush, (Lancers) to the commander of the scout, which satisfied us that our whereabouts was still a prob (To be continued.)

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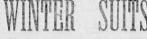
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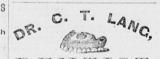
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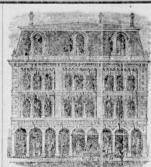
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Our manmy's away,
She's gone for to stay,
And we'll make a great hullabaloo!
Ritoo! riloo! hoo! hoo! too!
We'll make a great hullabaloo!

We'll make a great nullabase.

Says Dieky to Sam,

"All weddy I am

To do, and to do, and to do,

But how doseth it go?

I so little to know.

Thay, what be a hullabawoo?

Thay, what be a hullabawoo?"

O, slammings and bangings

Slide down the front stairs!

Tip over the chairs!

Now into the pantry break through:
Pull down all the tinware,
And pretty things there!

All aboard for a hullabaloo!

Ri too! ri loo! loo! loo!

All aboard for a hullabaloo!

Now roll up the table, Far up as you're able, Chairs, sofa, big easy-chair too! Put the lamps and the vases

In funny old places.

How's this for a hullabaloo?
Ri too! ri loo! loo! loo!
How's this for a hullabaloo? Let the dishes and pans

As the preacher in gown
Climbed up and looked down
Illis queer congregatin to view,
Said Dicky to Sammy,
'O, dere comes our mammy!
Se'll pank for dis hullabawoo!
If too! ri loo! woo! woo! woo!
Se'll pank for dis hullabawoo!"

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Hattie's Writing Desk.

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Bentiey. "Now for the next thing, you are considered as the constant of the co

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A. Cummings, store 148 Main street, 20x40, two stories. W. Nute, store 201 Main street,

Jeremiah Dwyer, house Main street,

19x35.

house 26x30, L 18x20.

20x28, L 13x17.

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R. B. Richardson, Fowle street, 2 story,
French root, 32x40 with, L. 20x22 shed

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Mrs. Johana Carroll, 26 Main street, ouse 22x30, 2 stories, L 12x12.

22x30, projection 7x15, 2 stories.

past.
When time with us shall be no more,
May we all trace on Cansan's shore,
In that blissind world above,
Where all is peace and joy and love.
There in pastures ever green,
Ry the still meandering stream;
May we all each other see,
And ring the song of jubice.

Mr. Simonds responded :-

Jeremiah Dwyer, house Main street, 19825.

D. Clary, house Main street, 26x28.

J. W. Hammond, 300 Main street, 19820.

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J. A. Young, house Plympton street, 19828, L 13x17.

T. Mahoney, Railroad street, house 18x31.

Thomas McDermot, Winn street, house 19x33.

James Burke, Main street, house 19x33.

James Burke, Main street, house 17x29.

Clarence Littlefield, Harbland, Three cheers were then given for Mr. Simonds responded:—

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Clarence Littlefield, Highland street, ouse 27x32, L 16x20.

Simonds with a will, and the company separated, and work proceeded as usual. The watch is inscribed as follows:

J. Skinner & Co., tannery buildings, Green street, 3 stories 35x22, 2 stories 13x 40, 1 story 120x32, 1 story 10x52, 1 story 1 A. J. Parker, steam saw mill, Prospect the good and taking Mr.
C. J. Bishop & Co., Willow street, 1 the room, he stepped in, and taking Mr.
Harris's razor, stood before the mirror and drew it across his throat, and aiter story shop downs.
P. Collins, Everett street, 1 story L 14x

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Mrs. Mary E. Richardson, Hart Piace, addition 11-2 stories 12x20.

Horace Conn, Maix and New Boston Greets, stable 22x60.

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W. R. Putnam, store 138 Main street, ing. We thought we had a fine thing on man, surprised him last Saturday even-ing. We thought we had a fine thing on "the boys," but they were smart enough, ne-story 27 deep, 12 front, 7 rear.

D. D. Hart, stable on Lowell St., 30x30.

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SEWING MACHINES .- The advertiseeven button holes, embroidering on the

Horace Collamore, Conn. street, 25x81, 2 stories high, block.

CAR ACCIDENT—Wednesday morning Christmas treets were displayed at the Ebenezer Parker, 38 Main street, house the first car from North Woburn, en-20x30, L 161-2x16, stories, shed 13x16, countered an obstacle at Central Square, barn 20x24. Mrs. Johana Carroll, 28 Main street, louise 22x30, 2 stories. L12x12.
Curtis Greenwood, off Fairmount, house 22x30, projection 7x15, 2 stories.
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John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor
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Interest Saturd Satu

and prayer. He left this field of labor and prayer. He left this held of hoof with regret, and with his best wishes for the church and society, and hoped they would get some one to do for them very would get some one to do for them very ing of stuffed Rockers, a very nice present such better than he had been able to do, for a lady; also, the common stuffed

And diew it according to the door made a second cut. P. Collins, Everett street, I story I. 14x

N. J. Simonds, 95 Main street, 2 story addition to factory 21x55.

S. Dow & Co., Pleasant street, tan shed D. P. Eager.

D. D. Hart, Lowell street, house roundelled, 30x80 two story, four tenements. D. B. Hart, Lowell street, thouse rosidence 30x30.

THAT CHAIR.—What is an editor with rocking and sa chair for his numerous fields who cleerfully drop in, and tell the best joke or the joke or the ideat liem, but since desired in the summer of the content of the presentation of the presentation of the content of the presentation of the presentation of the content of the presentatio

### JUSTICE CONVERSE'S COURT.

Dec. 22d, John and James McKenna here and elsewhere There's nothing like being an editor with good boys, and we'll back ours against John Reddy for an assault on some person unkown \$3 and costs. Patrick Me-12x22. Finished in hard wood.

W. H. Howland, East street, 21-2 ment of the American Sewing Machines, drunks. William Welsh, for single drunk, stories, 30x36, L 16x28, shed 20 feet long connects with stable 22x24.

SEWING MACHINES.—The average drunk, drunks. William Welsh, for single drunk, in this issue, is worthy, attention of all was sent to the House of Correction for in need of a trachine. Since the intro-acompayment of fine. Patrick Fluxpatrick, the control of nmeets with stable 22x24.

George E. Fowle, East street, 22x30, L

duction of these vast improvements have common drunkard, two months in the stephen Dow, green houses, 25x60 and to accomplish almost every kind of work.

McCarthy, single drunk, second offence, ion for making two months House of Correction.

ceven button holes, embrotaering on the edge, and sewing "over and over," and "Christmas.—This holiday was noticed by all classes in Woburn last Monday.

Dea. Samuel Cook, Plympton street, house 22x30, L 12x12 two stories.

Edward Foley, near North Warren St., house 20x28, 11-2 story.

Horace Collamore, Conn street, 25x61, and the children made happy with their fruits. Santa Claus was on his travels, and visited the churches, where his re-

rochial cares entirely behind. He had made the decision, after weeks of thought

in the best of hands, and it is desirable tarian Sabbath School have contributed that those wishing to put aside a little this year over two hundred different Sabbath Schools, and "Our Young Folks" In what you ext and drink and see

Christimas they had not swaped in the pupils and feelingly responded to be placed by the pupils of his school. The presentation was made by one of the pupils and feelingly responded to be placed by the pupils and feelingly responded to be placed by the pupils and feelingly responded to be placed by the pupils and feelingly responded to be placed by the pupils and feelingly responded to be placed by the pupils and feelingly responded to be placed by the pupils and feelingly responded to be placed by the pupils and feelingly responded to be placed by the pupils and feelingly responded to be placed by the pupils and feelingly responded to be placed by the pupils and feelingly responded to be placed by the pupils and feelingly responded to be placed by the pupils and feelingly responded to be placed by the pupils and feelingly responded to the pupils and feeli California let us have them by such men | ingly responded to by the recipient. Such |

a choice assortment of useful and fancy certain amount of instruction in compo-

before E. H. P. H. S. Delice of the fore the street of the first of th

FOR SALE AT COST.—G. W. Pollock, at 193 Main Street, has some of Braham

Presented to N. J. Simonds, hose tower 929, 65 feet high, hose tower 929, 65 feet high, hose room 6255.

Calvin Wyman estate, Wyman street, addition of 22x32 to bare.

St. Charles Borromeo church, Main and Summer streets, two horse skeds 18350.

Waynad.

Suicide.—About 3 o'cock Tuesday and 1870.

Watern Fox, Bedford street, shop two stories, 10x18.

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CHEAP.—A horse, sleigh, robe, blandad is labor.

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and which we hope may always be seen and which we hope may always be seen and which we hope may always be seen as to promote social intercourse and little and as water does not usually run up hill we have it to wallow here and elsewhere.

FAIR AND ENTERTAINMENT.—The approval of all who have the good of a community at heart. Experience in purious day and Thursday of last week, was not as well partronized by those outside of the society worshipping there, as it should have been, but notwithstanding this it was tolerably successful, and the ladies under whose auspices it was carried on, may well congratulate themseives on the respective of opinion. It is to be result. The vestry was partially decorated with every was partially we find the waste of our waste flows and as water does not u The case had for its attendants sition and declamation, to be sure, but we BEDFORD HOUSE. - This old stand

On Thursday evening a dramatic perobject is praiseworthy.

Its meetings have been very well atstorms of years, but is now superseded

much better than he had been able to do.

Mr. W. A. Stone, of the church committee being asked for a statement, said he knew nothing the committee being asked for a statement, said present, which was not in the letters already before the council.

The council then went into secret seased common chairs, for said chairs, between the council and the chairs, between the common chairs, for said chairs, between the council and the best goods warranted. Also, some nice second-hand stuffed chairs, both rockers and common chairs, for said chairs, both rockers and common chairs, determined upon having a good time. It

fourth annual social levee, at Town Hall, church on Monday evening, Dec. 25th, for the purpose of appropriately observing the day. A beautiful Christmas tree

make their deposits. This institution is UNITARIAN.—The children of the Uni- place, and the results the same. Gifts Without that he may like on

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a concert, consisting of carols, dialogues, and readings. Thus was the day usbered in, and many remarked that a pleasanter Christmas they had not spent.

done with our sidewalks? The most of Wobarn, Dec. 2, 1871

articles. The case had for its attendants stiff and decismation to be sure, our very of young ladies with their jaunty aday. caps who provided for those who desired them, the needed refreshments in appropriate style.

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Should be assisted by the public, as the performance of the control of the co On Thursday evening a dramatic performance was given of "Scenes of Great Expectations," by some amateurs. The centre of the rear vestries was converted either a temporary stage, with its appropriate paraphernalia. The actors in this paraphernalia. The actors in this performance performed their parts admirably ment, to be given upon the evening of piece performed their parts admirably ment, to be given upon the evening of the rear vesting at 1 annaty 1st, 1872, in the Town Hall. The

RAILROAD .- We hope that soon the

sented were the comic drama, "All that (Glitters) snot Gold," and the farce, "Look after Brown."

Social Assembly.—The pupils of Mr. Brown's dancing class, held their assembly in the Town Holl, last week Friday evening. The hours passed pleasantly in the merry dance, and all seemed determined upon having a good time. It

sion, and after deliberating for more than an hour, opened their doors, and announced their decision in the following resolutions:—

Resolved. That we sympathize with Rev. Mr. Dennen in the impaired state for his health, and in his consequent desire to obtain temporary rest from ministerial labor.

Peirce; Chap., P. R. Wiley; S. D., John Hill; J. D., Albert Needham; Tyler, John A. Pattee; I. S. Simeon Baker; Marshal, James Durgin. The lodge is in a prossible work before them, in which all the members of his health, and in his consequent desire to obtain temporary rest from ministerial labor.

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Hackett, the actor is dead. Rev. G. H. Hepwerth, now be

TF It is snowing as we are going to

4 months.
7 burn, Dec. 20th, Mary Foley, aged 82 yrs.
7 burn, Dec. 20th, Mary Ellen Milligan,
7 yrs. 7 mon. 26 days.
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under the gallant Pelham, drove back the enemy's force to his batteries beyond the Monocacy, between which and our solitary gun quite a spirited fire continued for some time. This answered in connection with the high crest occupied by our piece, to screen entirely my real movement, quickly to the left, making a bold and rapid strike for White's Ford, to find that had White's Ford been occupied by any force of ours previous to the occupa and rapid strike for White's Ford, to find that had White's Ford been occupied by any force of ours previous to the occupa and rapid strike for White's Ford, to find the mouth of the Monocach for the mouth of the Monocach for

ment, quickly to the left, making a bold and rapid strike for White's Ford, to make my way across before the enemy at Poolsville and Monocaey could be aware of my design. Although delayed somewhat by about two hundred infantry strongly posted in the cliffs over the ford, yet they yielded to the moral effect of a few shells before engaging our sharp-shooters, and the crossing of the canal, (now dry) and river was effected with all the precision of passing a defile on drill. A section of artillery being sent with the advance, and placed in position on the Loredon side, another piece on the Maryland height, while Pelham continued to occupy the attention of the enemy with the other, withdrawing from position to position until his piece was ordered to cro-s. The enemy was marching from Poolesville in the meantime, but came up in line of battle on the Maryland bank only to receive a thundering salutation, with evident effect from our guns on this side. I lost not a man killed on this expedition, only a few slight wounds. The enemy's loss is not known, but Pelham's one gun compelled the enemy's battery to change its position three times. The remainder of the march is destitute of interest. The conduct of the command and their behavior toward the line The remainder of the march is destitute of interest. The conduct of the command and their behavior toward the inhabitants is worthy of highest praise, a few individual cases only were exceptions in this particular.

Brig. Gen. Hampton, and Cols. Lee, Jones, Wickham, and Butler, and the officers and the men under their command are entitled to my lasting eratifulation.

officers and the men under their command are entitled to my lasting gratitude for their coolness in danger and cheerful obedience to orders. Unoffending persons were treated with civility and the inhabitants were generous in profiers of provisions on the march. We selzed and brought over a large number of horses, the property of citizens of the United States.

brought over a large number of horses, the property of citizens of the United States.

The valuable information obtained in this reconnoisance as to the distribution of the enemy's force was communicated orally to the Commanding General, and need not here be repeated. A number of public functionaries and prominent citizens were taken captives and brought over as hostages for our own unoffending citizens whom the enemy has torn from their homes, and confined in dungeons in the North. One or two of my men lost their way, and are probably in the hands of the enemy. The results of the expedition in a moral and political point of view can hardly be estimated, and the consternation among property holders in Pennsylvania beggars description.

I am especially indebted to Capt. B. S. White, So. Carolina Cavalry, and to Mr. —, and Mr. —, whose skillful guidance was of immense service to me. My staff are entitled to my thanks for untiring energy in the discharge of their duties.

I enclose a map of the expedition frawn by Capt. W. W. Blackford, to accompany this report. Also a copy of orders enforced during the march.

Belleving the hand of God was clearly manifested in the signal deliverance of my command from danger, and the crowning success attending it, I have the honor to be, most respectfully, your obedient s rvant.

J. E. B. STUART. Maj. Gen. Comdg. Cavalry

to the rebel raid into Pennsylvania. On Saturday morning, (October 11th,) of four o'clock, he received orders to to start with his command, and was soo

ate for Hagerstown, arriving there about eleven o'clock. There eh was informed that the rebels

were moving in the direction of Mercers burg. He started toward Clear Spring was crdered to halt, by a despatch from

At half-past one o'clock, P. M., he was order to move to Mechanicstown, via Cavetown and Harrison's Gap, and sent patrols to Emmettsburg and Gettysburg.

to obtain information of the enemy.

He arrived at Mechanicstown at half past eight o'clock P. M. At half twelve A. M. he sent scouts in the direction of Middleburg, who reported that the reli-cavalry, under Stuart, had passed throug Middletown, five miles to the East of Mechanicstown, one hour before that time, taking a private road to Woodsboro', and thence to Liberty, on the route to the mouth of the Monocaey.

General Pleasanton started for this positive with Evolution City.

point, via. Frederick City, passing through the latter at five o'clock, A. M., Sunday. He reached the Monocacy at eight A.-M., and found four or five hu dred infantry guarding the canal squa duct, and the roads to the the ferrie They told him that they had neither see nor heard of the rebel cavalry. He crossed the Monocacy with portions of the Eighth Illinios and Third Indiana Cavalry, and two guns of Pennington's battery, and sent forward a company on the Barnsville road to reconnoitre, while the main column moved in direction of

The advance squadron had not passe more than one and one half miles from the ferry, before they discovered a body of cavalry approaching, dressed in the uniform of United States soldiers. The officer in command of the squadron, made signals in a friendly manner, which were returned by the parties who approached to within a short distance of each other. when the officers commanding the op-posite party ordered his men to charge. Skirmishing took place; the enemy brought up a superior force, and opened a couple of guns which obliged our men to retire. The two guns of Pennington's

MILITARY HISTORY OF WOBURN. battery were brought into position and opened with a brisk fire, which checked the enemy's advance. At this time Pleas.

delay, effected a crossing over the river.

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